

NOSE-FIRST LANDING of Pacific Western Airlines twin-engine Convair at Vancouver Monday resulted from failure of nose wheel to come down

during training-flight landing. Two PWA pilots aboard escaped injury. They circled airport for two hours using up fuel before landing.

# Industrial Nations Have Most to Lose

dustrialized countries are be-coming defensive about next year's Stockholm conference on the environment because they realize, more than any-one, that the anti-pollution crunch is coming.

"The real points of resistance are going to come from the industrialized countries," Maurice Strong, secretary-general of the United Nationssponsored conference, said

and hard decisions faced the industrial countries, for in-stance, whether industry should continue to be allowed to make unflateral decisions that affected the environment.

"What do we value most?" That question would face these countries more and more, It would lead to a new conception of "what we really mean by growth."

Mr. Strong fold a Canadian preparatory committee he does not see a need for a

the youngest member in Par-liament at 24, Monday scored

a solid victory for the New Democratic Party in the fed-

eral byelection in Assinibola.

Mr. Knight, in capturing 39.5 per cent of the popular-vote, defeated two veteran

politicians to wrest the seat from the Liberal government of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Weyburn, Sask, high school, teacher 9.956 votes compared with 8.172 for Conservative

The victory gives the NDP its 25th seat in the Commons and its seventh MP from Sas-

pairty's fifth win in the 11 federal by elections held since the 1968 general election.

The Liberals have won four

and the Conservatives two.
Three of the five NDP wills, were gains from the Liberals and one of the four Liberal.

in Queuec. Standing in the Commons now is Liberals 150. Conservatives 7t, NDP 25, Social Credit 13, independent two, in

dependent Liberal one and va-The result left Otto Lang. minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, as the

only Liberal from Saskatche-wan in the Commons.

There were 32,850 eligible

roters in the Assiniboia riding

border and north for 80 miles.

- of the eligible voters cast heliots in the byelection. The lists included 18-year-olds for

78 PER CENT VOTE

Complete results gave

cisions would require a "high-level unit at the United Nafor continued action and to help governments make indi-vidual decisions on action and

resource allocation to fight pollution problems.

Mr. Strong, former chief of Mr. Strong. former chief of the Canadian International Development Agency, sum-marized progress of prepara-tory work on the Stockholm conference to the advisory committee set up by the Ca-nadian government. It is to get ideas on the position to be taken by this country. taken by this country.

#### MUST LEARN MORE

Mr. Strong said a chief theme so far of all the pre-paratory papers of governments, international agencies and non-governmental groups has been the need for more knowledge about the environ-ment and about ways to apply that knowledge to protect and

to recognizing these needs the conference will put forward specific proposals for action.

NDP Scores Solid Win;

Youngest MP in House

WEYBURN (CP) — Bill the first time in a federal ment last June by the NDP Knight, who got his feet wet vote. also was placed on those politics at 15 and will be the vomeest member in Particular to the vomeest member in Particular to the vomeest member in Particular to the volumest member in the volumest

Hooker was considered to be a demonstration against federal agriculture policies. Much of the blame for the stunning upset of the former. Saskatchewan Liberal government of the former of the former

bia community, beset by problems in getting a hospital and a

Clearwater H spital Board and members of the medical pro-

Isaac Wolfe, 43, also known to police on the prairies under the alias of Ivan Wilte, passed himself off here last April as Dr. Wilbert-von Ropa, a medical graduate of the

He performed no surgery, but treated several residents minor ailments and stitched up a wound suffered in an in-

He also obtained by fraud \$1.025 from the Royal Bank of

orderly with a grade eight education briefly tooled the

doctor, was served for a week by a medical imposter A former beer parlor waiter and Canadian Army

tession in Kamloops and Vancouver.

University of Manitoba.

next June would be provision for direct participation of non-

conference program. That meant that more than just governments and interna-tional agencies would be able to put forward ideas on such topics as pollution monitoring and surveillance. Soil and and surveillance, soil and ocean pollution and conserva-

something to contribute would be able to do so.

Environment Minister Jack Davis, meanwhile, assured advisory committee members that a provisional Canadian position paper wasn't the final

It had been written by one official, Mr. Davis hadn't seen it, it had been submitted

paper as limiting in any way," Mr. Davis told a news

#### **Backs Tories**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Radio station VQCM says Tom Burgess, leader of the New Lahrador Party, will-support the Progressive Con-servatives in the next legislature and will be appointed resources minister.

#### Peace Call

MOSCOW (AP) — The Sovi et Union urged India and Pa kistan today to settle their dif-ferences and begin work for peaceful development.

LONDON (AP) - Owners reported today that all 61 persons aboard the 43,330-ton P. sons about the 15,530-100 F. and O.-cargo ship Heythrop, blazing about 150 miles from London, were rescued. Cap-tain Alec Matthews said the 56 crew members and five wives were all safe.

#### Law Ineffective

TORONTC (CP) — A new study indicates the federal breath-testing law hasn't redrivers involved in fatal car accidents in Ontario, the Centre of Forensic Science

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# 61 Rescued

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Provincial Judge Stuart van Male of Kamloops, who sen-ced Wolfe, said Monday

"The circumstances were rather clumsy and he has been

background was begun following an argument about aspirin,

"I began to suspect something was wrong when he argued about the amount of pain killer in aspirin when the amount is written right on the bottle." he said.

mee il. a disputs that was to develop into a political con-troversy over Health Minister Ralph Loffmack's handling of

# Food Costs Down **But Index Rises**

## Dentists Fees, Clothing Up

OTTAWA (CP) - Food prices continued their fall season decline last month, but higher dentists fees, home insurance, and some higher elothing prices pushed the consumer price index up a notch, Statistics Canada reported today.

The October index stood at 134.9 compared with 134.7 in September. It was a tenth of a point below its August high of 135, but 4.6 points above October

The health and personal

care group of consumer prices, making up seven per

cent of the total index, reflected higher dentists fees and higher prices for toothpaste.

sues, toilet soap and shaving

The clothing index, covering

about 11 per cent of the total

index, rose in balance after a number of price declines —

for footwear and piece goods

-were outweighed by higher
prices for men's wear and

Other price changes last month were, for the most part, minimal. No change was part, minimal was change was recorded in the most part.

recorded in the alcohol and

tobacco index.

The index is based on a sur-

vey of more than 300 con-sumer goods and services which hulk large in the spend-ing of urban families living on

The index, based on 1961 prices equalling 100, meant that it cost \$13.49 last month-instead of \$13.47 in September to buy what \$10 bought in 1961 for a wide range of consumer goods and services.

Food prices on average de-clined so that the 1961 bag of \$10 worth of groceries cost \$13.30 last month, instead of \$13.37 as it did in September. That food bill was \$13.59 in

about one-tenth of one per cent in consumer prices last month wasn't sufficient to make any appreciable change in the purchasing power of the dollar, the statistics bureau said.

#### POWER THE SAME

It still reported the con-sumer dollar had a purchas-ing power of 74 cents last month, in terms of the 1961 dollar, unchanged from Sep-

Statistics Canada also re-ported that while food prices declined and the prices of other commodities rose, there was, in balance, a slight reduction in commodity prices as a whole. The cost of ser-vices, which make up about 30 per cent of the total index, ontinued to rise.

The statistics bureau

the September to October in-crease in the over-all index this year duplicated the amount of increase in the same month last year. In per-centage terms, the index last month was 3.5 per cent higher than a year ago.
The drop in food prices was

seasonal, the bureau said. The fall season's harvest of fresh fruits and vegetables usually pushes food prices down at this time of year. Food prices account for more than one quarter of the total index.

#### RENTS EDGE UP

# WAITER WAS AREA'S DOCTOR

He said Bennett's promise year is "pathetic."

Recent Canada Manpower figures, Barrett said, show has 13.5 per cent of the nation's unemployment, he said.

Bennett has promised new policies costing several -mil-lions of dollars to be announced during the next session of the legislature. Barrett challenged the premier to announce these policies immedi-

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lothing	130.3	129.6	128.2	
ransportation	131.1	131.0	125.2	
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ecreation	136.3	136.0	- 131.1	
obacco, alcohol	129,6	129.6	126.4	

## WOMEN, YOUTH LEAD JOBLESS

Adult women and young people account for 65 per cent of British Columbia's unemployment, Stewart McGill, head of Canada Manpower's Pacific region, said today.

During September, the unemployment rate for women was 7.2 per cent compared with 5.2 per cent for men.

He hoped municipalities and community organizations, would provide job opportunities for women and younger workers under the local incentives program. Canada Manpower estimates the average unemployment

rate in B.C. this winter could reach 8.2 per cent, or 79,000 workers. Last winter's rate reached a record 8.5 per cent.

Murray Perry, information officer, said the province's poblem is not so much a low jobs growth rate as the influx of job seekers from other provinces. He said the growth rate of jobs has increased 5.6 per cent in the past year, but the number seeking jobs has increased

He also said B.C. has 10 per cent of the country's labor

## Free Trade, Jobs, Delays Winter Election Issues

Barrett today challenged Pre-

At a press conference, Barrett said the issues are the government's "failure to pro-vide work for the people of British Columbia" and Bennett's "attempt to make B.C. into another California."

"I will fight to the last breath of my being against any politician of any body who attempts to make this beautiful province into a plastic replica of California," Barrett seid rett said.

He was referring to a statement Bermett made Thursday in Vancouver that B.C.'s fuade. At the Social Credit con-vention in Vancouver last weekend Bennett also called for free trade between Canada and the United States

Barrett charged free trade will destroy the province's agriculture industry and fail to attract secondary industry.

to create 25,000 new jobs this

employment for women in C is 2.5 per cent higher

don't believe that any

right to play politics with programs by stalling their announcement until spring when there are serious problems,

Bennett waid he would call an election if the government is challenged on the right issue

#### N-TEST 'TRIGGERED' EARTHQUAKE WAVES

TOKYO (Reuter) — A Japanese seismograph has recorded earthquake waves apparently in connection with a reported land subsidence on Amchitka Island in the Aleutian chain, the meteorological agency said today.

The seismograph in Matsuhiro, central Japan, recorded earthquake waves at 4 a.m. PST Monday while the subsidence was reported to have occurred at 3:45 a.m. PST Monday, the agency said:

tude of 5.25 and the subsidence were apparently connected since the travelling time of shock waves from the Aleutians

## Drums Hide Murder In Vancouver Club

the roll of drums at a night-

Police said the victim, identified only as a man of about 40, originally from White-horse, Y.T., but now living in

table and shot him four times

nursed a drink while he ap-parently waited for the drum closing of the show and also cover the shots. After the shooting, the at-

tacker walked outside the

kup truck, 1. John Micka, 25, of Coquit-lam and Elwood Watson, 28, in both legs and Watson had wounds in his chest and left arm. Both were in good condi-

#### Prayer Out

# Torture Alleged in N. Irish Roundup

LONDON - At least 70 per-

bjected to brutal treatment which spread over almost 16,000 square miles of hilly farm and ranchland 180 miles along the United States

Of the total of 900 suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army ar-

quiry, London-based Annesty international said, could es-tablish whather torture affe-ity organizations. ed here today as 6,000 British tablish whather torture alle-troops swarmed through a gations were true or were intrograms. The bag tast arresting a further 34 campaign to discredit troops allegations and police hattling the IRA.

Britain is inadequate.
It added: "Persons arrested

Only a fully independent inworse: electric shocks, tions of hallucinatory's, physical house of gen-

The bag technique refers to allegations that men were, kept hooded for days with The organization said the sacks over their heads and inquiry aiready established by denied sleep to make them talk.

These allegations originated

Crumlin Road jail. Men later released have backed up the allegations. The British govinquiry commission, which is headed by ombudsman Sir Edmund Compton.

In the Belfast raid troops seized guns, bombs and am-

district of the Upper Falls unite Ulster with the Irish Re-Road stood quietly in their public to the south. doorways and watched as the

Troops found 13 bombs, rifles, pistols, a shotgun, 1,300 and more ammunition.

rounds of ammunition, two printing presses and chemicals for making explosives.

The arrests are aimed at the outlawed Irish Republican Army which is fighting to information and incomplete the control of the cont

"Across town the Lower made house-to-house Falls area, the army said a

#### WASHINGTON (WP)

Monday rejected a proposed constitutional amendment to return prayer to public schools. The vote apparently ended a 'nine year effort to overturn 1962 and 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decisions which outlawed government supervised prayers in public schools as violating the free-dom of religion guarantee by the First Amendment.

The University of Victoria student newspaper, the Mart-let, is in danger of folding after the Alma Mater Society
Monday night granted the
paper only about \$9,000 of its \$16,000 projected budget.

"It looks like we'll go under sometime in the new year," editor Mark Hume said today.

The paper has already spent about \$4,000 of the projected \$16,000 figure, which is proportional to the number of issues for the year.

We were warned earlier we were warned earlier by people like student pres-ident Ian McKinnon that if we weren't 'nicer,' we would'n't get as much money," Hume said. "Last night' we were about the se-

cond-lowest priority. He said that last year, when threats were made that if the 'editorial policy did not change, the paper could expect a cut in funds.

"They were saying the same things again this year," he said. 'GET MORE ABS'

Hume said the students' council told him Monday night to get more advertising for the paper. The amount the students' council contributes

is the difference between advertising income and costs of 'producing the paper. · But Hume said the advertisers who are interested in the university market have al-

ready indicated whether they doesn't expect much of an in-

The paper has been publish-16-page editions every

Thursday since the beginning of the school year.

The choice the Martlet staff faces now, Hume said, is whether to remian at the 16page level until funds run out, or cut the paper down to eight

or even four pages and string the reduced budget along. "At the staff meeting Monday there was just total frus-tration," he said. "Everyone has been working so hard and

then this comes along."

He said the total amount the council allotted for expenditures by the AMS president and vice-president amounts to and vice-president amounts to just \$1,000 less than what the Martlet was given, and that the budget for club expenses was raised by \$1,000.

"All I can say is that the Martlet should have been given better priority," he said.

## Computer to Monitor capital Acutely III Patients

puter, the first of its kind in a Canadian hospital, will be tested at the Vancouver Gen-eral Hospital, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark announced

The biomedical data processing machine will be pur-chased with the help of a \$73,000 grant from the Wood-ward Foundation and \$43,000 from the provincial govern-

The machine will monitor acutely-ill patients, enabling staff to devote more time to other duties. The computer will also maintain a central data file on each patient.

SUPER MONITOR

You might describe it as a super monitor to monitor the monitors," Loffmark said, describing it as a pilot project.

The system will provide faster and more consistent de tection, of changes in patients' conditions than is available under conventional monitor-, ing systems," Loffmark said. will provide \$20,600 in operating funds during the first two years of test operations.

#### DOCTOR INJURED

A 52-year-old doctor is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with injuries suffered way near Thetis Lake Park and struck a rock wall.

Dr. Edward Noel Hughes, 2175 Kendal, received head in-

Colwood RCMP said Hughes was alone in his car when the accident occurred about 8

#### Liquor Stolen

HOPE (CP) + Police are looking for a gang of thirsty thieves who stole \$9,000 worth

Continued from Page 1 uldering resentment the 1970 Low Inventory for Tomorrow program. The seat was made vacant

by the death earlier this year of A. B. (Ab) Douglas, who had defeated Mr. Watson in

had defeated Mr. Watson in 1968 by a 95-vote margin. In. that election the NDP can-didate ran third, getting 341 fewer votes than Mr. Douglas.— Many of the top-drawer pol-liticians of all three parties contesting the byelection were sent into the riding, including NDP Leader David Lewis, Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield and Mr. Lang. But Mr. Knight pulled a lot

But Mr. Knight pulled a lot of votes from areas which have previously gone heavily Conservative or Liberal.

SAYS POLICIES THE KEY

Mr. Lewis said in Otfawa was clearly a repudiation of the "Trudeau-Lang agricul-ture policies and the Trudeau-

provincial victory, had a ps chological advantage they were well up for the fight.
"I don't write off this con-

stituency in a general elec-SEES NO RURAL SHIFT

Mr. Lang said there was no apparent shift in the rural vote. "Weyburn city itself is really the disaster area.".

He said a preliminary glance at the results indicated that farmers were not uniting in any protest against the government's agriculture poli-

There Trudeau thing the opposition was whipping up," with hate literature distributed which literature distributed which described the prime minister as a Communist, he said. There was even reference to

He said the campaign was too complicated to single out a particular issue.

"But it shows we still have

waters off northern Van-couver Island. Today, rain frequently heavy becoming

showery, very strong winds, and windy. Highs both days 45 to 50. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

TEMPERATURES

VESTERDAY

## scene

The Beacon Hill Park Asworking meeting this evening at 8 p.m. at Spencer House. Among items for consoideration will be the forthcoming civic elections in Greater Victoria.

Possible action on the Inner Harbor controversy will be among the topics for discussion at a general meeting Wednesday of the Victoria branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control. (SPEC).

Also included on the agenda to continue with general meetings, land use and road widen-ing in Victoria and the possi-bility of obtaining office

The meeting at Spencer House, 1951 Cook Street, starts

St. Stephen's Church will hold a bazaar and tea Sat., Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. in the me-morial hall, St. Stephen's Road.

Stalls will include home . NDP WINS haking, handwork, Christmas novelties, candy and a fish pond.

Esquimalt Chapter No. 41 Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their fall bazaar from 2 to 4 p.m. in St. Andrew's kirk hall, 680 Courtney. Mrs.

Lorna Thomas is convening the event and Mrs. Agnes McAuley is in charge of tea arrangements. Christmas cards are now on sale at McGill and Orme's main store, 649 Fort Street. The cards are also available at C. J. McDowell's Plumbing and Heating, 911 Fort Street.

The executive of the Com mittee of Concerned Victorians will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 714 Esquimalt Road to discuss nominations for the Nov. 29 civic election deadline. Observers from the membership at large are in-

The Victoria White Cane But it shows we still have

Mr. Stanfield; said "there was nothing discouraging so far as the Progressive Conservative party is concerned."

"The NDP, with the recent in the stabilization below the most advanced pieces of legislation we had for some it ime."

But it shows we still have Club will hold a tea and sale. Friday, Nov. 12, Irom 2-to-4 p.m. at 1609 Blanshard Street. Funds raised will go to the Overseas Blind Fund for treatment and research. Club will hold a tea and sale

#### the weather

Southeasterly gales as high as 50 miles per hour continue to pound northern and west-ern Vancouver Island: The disturbance now approaching the West Coast of Vancouver Island will move eastward through the province today and rain will spread inland with it. The onshore flow of moist Pacific air will continue in the wake of the disturbance. As a result the un-settled weather will persist throughout B.C. Temperawill remain mild on DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Gale warning for the extreme east-ern entrance of Juan de Fuca ern entrance of Julian Strait, Today and Wednesday, rain and windy. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight

Lower Mainland: Gale warning continued for Geor-gia Strait. Today and Wednesday, rain and windy. Highs both days near 50. Eows to-night about 40.

East Vancouver . Island: warning continued for gia Strait. Today, rain heavy at times and windy. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight and Wednesday, a few periods of rain. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

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77, 50; Paris 52, 39; London, 52, 35; Berlin 46, 35; Amsterdam 52, 35; Brussels 59, 35; Madrid 60, 50; Moscow 39, 30; Stockholm 41, 27; Tokyo 55,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Nov. 22.7 hrs. Normal (30 years) 26.6 hrs. Sunshine, 1971 1998.5 hrs. Last Year Normal (36 years) 2086.4 hrs. Precipitation, Nov. 2.71 ins. Last November .42 ins. Precipitation, 1971 20.06 ins. Last year Normal (30 years) Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise...07:13 Sunset...16:41

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Continued from Page 1 let's do it now. Why wait till spring?" Barrett said.

He added Bennett's free trade proposal would: bankrupf Bennett's constituents who are farmers or fruit growers. The end result of free trade in B.C. will be increased land speculation, said Barrett, because farmers could not compete with U.S. dumping of agricultural prod-

The historical character of the Okanagan will disappear, and a new, wholly tour'st-oriented economy, will de-velop under free trade, he

Barrett charged Bennett has become remote from the electorate and has failed to understand the real reasons for the U.S. 10 per cent sur President Richard

... VOTE CHALLENGE Ceremonies, Church Rites ternational markets. This is

why, said Barrett, manufac-turing industries would not come to R.C. under free

'Free trade represents in tion of our way of life, and the only thing we would acquire in the place of it would be a few trinkets. You'd be able to buy your tape recorder cheaper," said Barrett.

He said economic development cannot be debated on an a n ti-A meriean or pro-American platform. And he added he believes free trade is a strong enough issue to

take to the people.
"I'd rather lose—fighting that fight than go along with apolicy announced by the premier that I think is disastrous for B.C."

#### **Festival Association** Worker Dies at 89

Mrs. Edith Ellis, a dedicated worker for the Greater Victoria Music Festival, died today in Aberdeen Private Hospital in her 90th year. She was the widow of Capt.

She was a president and three grandchildren, John honorary president of the Robert and Nancy, and six Music Festival Association great grandchildren.

held at St. Mary's Church on William Ellis, who pre-deceased her several years Friday at 1:30 p.m.

and an IODE member for many years standing and served as regent of the Vic-Funeral services will be

She is survived to Geoffrey Ellis, M

The band of the 3rd Battal-ion, Princes Pátricia's Cana-dian Light Infantry, will lead the parade to the Cenotaph and provide music for the brief ceremony: A 21-gun sa-lute will be fired by the 5th (B.C.) Field Battery. The temp bell of the Netherlands Carillon will mark the two

minutes silence. Col. G. A. Berry, chief of staff, will represent Rear-Ad-miral Richard Leir, com-mander maritime command Pacific, who is in London, Eng. He will lay a wreath on behalf of the Canadian armed forces, Brig.-Gen. David Coell will take the salute in front of

TAKE SALUTE

Commodore R. V. Henning will represent the admiral at a ceremony in Esquimalt and will take the salute in a march past following the service at the Esquimalt Ceno-

the Empress Hotel during the march past which will follow

Capt. E. J. Dawson will represent the admiral at the Oak Bay ceremony, to be held at

Mark Remembrance Day

the Cenotaph in Uplands Park. In the event of bad weather, an alternate service will take place in St. Patrick's Church, 2054 Haultain. several church services will be held Thursday to mark Re-membrance Day, with the largest being centred around the Cenotaph on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings.

Representing the admiral at the Saanich Cenotaph ceremo-ny will be Queen's harbor master, Cmdr. Neil Norton. Cmdr. A. J. Cavanagh will lay a wreath on behalf of the Canadian armed forces at a ceremony to be held at the Langford Cenotaph.

All five ceremonies will be held in the morning, starting shortly before 11 a.m.

Among special church services arranged to honor Cafada's war dead at the same time is a Holy Communion service at St. John's Anglican—Church and a Requiem Eucharist at Christ Church Cathedral. The war dead will also be remembered in 8 a.m.

A 20-year-old Kamioops man appeared in Sidney pro-vincial court today and pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana for the purposes of trafficking.

John Lorne Calow was remanded to Nov. 22 for pre-sentence report by Judge D. G.

Calow was remanded in Sidney RCMP said the man

was arrested at the Swartz SUBURBAN

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WASHER ANTI- FREEZE

# Gaglardi Campaigned as Boss Took Bows

By PETER MCNELLY (An Analysis)

A tranquil, almost drugged, atmosphere of peace and quiet characterized last weekend's Social Credit League convention in Vancouver,

The band of economic radicals and political misfits which first flared to power in Alberta in the black days of the Great Depression showed every sign of having lost its fire.

They sat patiently, gratefully accepting the crumbs of policy their leaders in cabinet tossed before them during sliggish and confusing debates.

They didn't argue with Attorney-General Leslie Peterson when he told them to calm their worries about high automo-

bile insurance rates.

They didn't fight back when convention chairman Herb

Bruch ruled out of order a motion calling for review of the ban on alcohol and tobacco advertising.

They nearly went to sleep during Einar Gunderson's mesmerizing speech on provincial transportation systems. And when the dull affair lurched to a merciful close late Saturday afternoon, fewer than half the 478 delegates remained in the convention half.

Yet it is impossible to draw the conclusion that nothing



BENNETT

by delegates.

mattered, for Social Credit in B.C. is locked into a contradiction which someday must surface.

Once a people's movement spurred by poverty and the threat of economic collapse, Social Credit today is mostly a coalition of voters who believe that Premier Bennett is the best man to guarantee more of the good life.

Few talk about Social Credit principles any more and those strange plans to redistribute the wealth. Bennett cer-tainly never took Social Credit seriously in his single-minded

Until the government falls, the contradiction between Social Credit's radical origins and its small "C" conservative position today is unlikely to create much trouble for the party faithful.

After Bennett goes, these radicals will spark to life again. A split cabinet could force the final choice of Bennett's successor to be made in convention. No one knows this better than Gaglardi. The party belongs to him more than to any other cabinet minister. Almost always on the convention floor, Gaglardi was besieged

Their aging chieftain, the premier, talked to them in parables as though they were children. Don't get complacent said the chief. Don't be too hard on your critics, and don't get



GAGLARDI working behind scenes

and turns its attention toward the real world

They applauded the old man, but did not cheer him. He's not really one of them as Gaglardi is. Despite his still considerable presence, Bennett has become more a figurehead than

a party leader. \*It was a testimonial convention - surrounded by tributes to Bennett's past glories. The Vancouver Board of Trade banquet Thursday was little more than an exercise in nostal-

gia as Bennett donned a symbolic railway conductor's cap and watched film images of his career. As usual, Bennett ignored the convention; and it is hard to blame him for this, judging by the quality of debate on the

Social Credit may never fully resolve the differences bediveen its depression origins and current affluence. But a new party leader could revitalize the movement without having to

No one in the cabinet could do this better than Gaglardi who must have party support to become the next leader. is a shrewd politician Waiting for his time to come.

While Bennett was accepting testimonials last week the MLA for Kamloops was building a new foundation under

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## Heroin Rarely Next

Marijuana use seldom leadsto heroin addiction, two university researchers reported today in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Albert Carlin and Robin Albert Carlin and Robin Post of the psychiatry depart-ment of the University of Washington in Seattle said that the progression from marijuana to heroin addiction happens only rarely.

The two researchers based

Only six per cent of those surveyed all men reported that they had experimented or twice, the article said.

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## in Toronto Monday night. Runner-up was another Ontario girl, Patricia Bain of Thunder Bay. Ont. Beauty

MISS CANADA 1972 is Donna Sawicky of Kitchener, Ontario. Eighteen-year-old Donna was chosen

Miss Canada Sawicky, 18, of Kitchener, tenders.

Font, was growned Miss Cana- Among the prizes for the

The crowning was the grand finale of the 90 minote Miss Canada Pageant which sost a record \$100,000, the most ever spent on a single television show geared to a Canadian audience. It was televised on the national CTV network.

Ship, numerous wardrobes, a grand plano, costume jewelry and free hairstyling anythine she is in Toronto. Miss Canada of the pageant which originated in 1946.

Lasf. year's Miss Canada. Carol Commisso of Thunder than Qnt. said in a recent in

First runner-up was PaTricia Bain, 18, Thunder Bay,
Ont., second Dianne Wainman, 18, Mississauga, Ont.,
third Denise Poirier, 22, Quethe City, and fourth, Linda
Windslow, 19, Saskatoon,
Sask

were selected during the program after all had been introduced and participated in a dance number also included Deborah Dunsenth, 18. Edmonton, Alta. Deborah Kemiedy. 19. Montreal. Que. Brighte Prince, 19. Winnipeg, Linda VanTassell. 19. Burlington, Ont. Efizabeth Blench, 21, Oakville that she wear false eyelashes for all television appearances. Despite her doubts of September, Miss Commission was there. Monday to crown the lap dancing leacher from Kitchener who plans a career in law and hade her well in her year of travels.

Mass Sawicky will under take about 12 overseas tours and eight cross-Canada tours.

jons Blench was awarded a
\$300 scholarship to study fashtoff. Susan, Katherine Jones
18. of Victoria, was selected
by her 29 fellow contestants
as Miss Congeniality.

Miss Commissio admitted she
would be 'a little envisors

were from Ontario, which had ... One day it's all her.

da 1972 Monday night and responded accordingly to the Crown of Tears headplece placed on her head.

The crowning was the grand

The five finalists weren't Bay, Ont, said in a recent inchosen until the last 10 min, sterview however, that despite utes and the actual crowning all the prizes and travelling, was only two minutes before—if she had it to do over again.

The 10 semi-finalists who smoke or drink in public and that she wear false eyelashes

of the 30 contestants, H. when the new girl is crowned.

On the 30 contestants, H. when the new girl is crowned.

One day it's all you, the

## **Bird Artist Gives Awards**

Celebrated bird artist J. Feenwick Landsowne presented trophies in the B.C. Centennial 71-Canadian National Cage Bird Show Saturday and Sunday in the Leonardo Da ·

Jet Noise Banned

LONDON (Reuter) Anti-moise pollition groups won a quajor victory Monday as the government announced a hapon summer night takeoffs by jets from Landon's Heathrow sirport, Europe's busiest air-

Underwood of Vancouver, best budgerigar, Wilger Tall-man of Kelso, Wash, best co-lor-bred canary, H. W. Grant of Surrey, best type canary, and Earl Ham of 4321 Tyn-

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## Don't Wait for the Firemen

Although Environment Minister Jack Davis' position on cortrol of coastal pollution is "an aggressive stance," as he terms it, it is the only realistic attitude to be adopted under existing circumstances: Mr. Davis says that countries with a sea coast should under take to ensure that pollution of the waters off their shores is prevented as far as possible, and penalized when it actually occurs.

This type of individual action is necessary in the absence of any adequate international agreements on anti-pollution measures. It may take years to achieve such agreements: meanwhile it would be folly to let the pollution problem increase because of inertia. And the only logical initiators of interim action should be the states directly involved by reason of their geographical position.

That is an argument that

makes sense. There would be no point in letting a house burn while we waited for a unified fire service to be formed. We must use what devices and authority are available, even though international law might not cover every action.

As Mr. Davis puts it: "We don't have any alternative as long as there is a vacuum at the international level ... Céastal states will have to fend for themselves."

The gap in accepted international law includes a lack of agreements and rulings on the owner ship and control of relatively shallow waters adjacent to coasts but beyond the customary limits of national jurisdiction. It is the shallows that harbor most of the flora and fauna and so support fisheries on an economic scale. And it is in these waters that pollution tends to concentrate as well.

The limits of the continental

shelf have been proposed as the area in which nations should exert their anti-pollution efforts, There is much to be said for the argument that the continental shelf, extending from the shore to various distances, is merely a submerged part of the territorial possession of adjacent nations.

The concept can be carried to extreme lengths. Some Latin American countries push their fishing limits to points as much as 200 miles off their coasts.

But these are matters awaiting the next world conference on the law of the sea. In the meantime, we cannot afford to permit the tre mendous discharge of oil pollution and other destructive elements both accidental and deliberate that is being poured into the oceans of the world. If the nations with sea-fronts don't take action the political power and diplomatic policy now, who will?

## Talking Softly With an Eye on China?

The falling snow in Moscow was perhaps an appropriate setting for the mild tone of Soviet Defence Minister Grechko's speech last Sunday on the occasion of the 54th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. He referred only vaguely to "imperialist expansionist plans" in Vietnam and the Middle East, Balancing the moderate tone, however, was the parade of military might, including 25-megaton SS-9 missiles and other weapons.

With U.S. power in the world undergoing retrenchment, the Russians are keeping busy. There are so many other factors coming into play, though, such as the rise of China and the European Common. Market, that it is far from easy to reach any firm conclusion as to the ultimate aim of Russian policy.

The object of the Soviets may be to fill the American vacuum or to manoeuvre for advantageous diplomatic and military positions vis-a vis China. Perhaps it is both, but a realistic assessment would indicate that the Russians are, as

ever, concerned with securing one of their fronts in order to fend off enemies on the other.

In this case, the object may be

order to guard the vast frontier

#### A Glow of Light on the Hillside

The housing development for single - parent families which. opened at the Bishop Cridge Centre for the Family in September is proving its value, both to the individual and to society. The new homes nestled into the hillside property of the former Protestant Orphanage have their quota of mothers with two or three children, and the day care counselling, recreational and other programs that accompany the housing project are functioning well.

Although specialized housing complexes are found elsewhere in Canada, the Victoria plan, with its additional services, offers outstanding advantages. Under these circumstances a mother can under-

take a course of training, or obtain employment, confident that her preschool children are being cared for during the day, and that her older children will be supervised after school hours. The result is that, although welfare payments and subsidized rents are a part of the operation, the way is opened for the mother to become self-supporting - a definite advancement, both for her and for the communia ty, over a hopeless situation of permanent dependence

The Bishop Cridge Family Centre breaks new ground in meeting a very common problem of our times. Its evident success should spur further projects along the same lines.

with China. The West cannot be sure, but the latest celebrations in Red Square give some weight to to secure the European front in the Chinese hypothesis.

#### Nine Bodies

It was not a regular scheduled flight and, although a Trident can hold well over 100 passengers plus crew, only nine bodies were found in the wreckage. They were reportedly those of rather young people, including ohe woman. Mongolia protested the violation of its air space and Peking apologized through its em

Since China has few Tridents if is apparent the persons aboard must have had considerable influence to gain access to the aircraft. One theory is that they commandeered the plane in order to escape after an unsuccessful conspiracy There had been reports of internal fight in China prior to and coincidental with that time, and the three armed services chiefs of staff have since disap-

main grievance of those using them. The

new Hearing Aid Regulation Act, by not

giving power to control prices charged,

as stated by the board's chairman, will

out a \$5,000 bond, pay a registration fee

of \$150, also a further licensing fee in

employees. To recoup for these added

expenses a dealer will pass them on to

As regards a \$50 aid which Mrs. Day

son, minister without portfolio, says is a break-through for B.C., it may be news

to her, despite a three-year study by

the government, that-the British-made

by the British National Health Service

and guaranteed aids for \$44.50 are ad

giving the dealers' organization a mo-copoly on the hearing aid business by

close restruction of competition. One can

only wish the new board every success if

can be of good effect in reducing the

However, it is more likely the Saskat

on the right track in this regard: Devel

opments will be interesting for deaf, per

been exploited. W.W.

ple to watch. For too long have they

It is likely the above act will result in

has been sold here for \$35.

vertised in the Legion magazine

excess of \$100 depending on number

his deaf customers by raising prices

The Act calls for the dealers to take

likely increase those prices.

following the Cultural Revolution during which Mao Tse-tung used the army to

China-watching is an arcane and uncertain metier, Nevertheless, China-watchers, although they may disagree in their conclusions, start their analyses of the current situation with the strange events of September 12-13. These touched off separate but contemporaneous chains of military and political events that al most certainly have not finished.

of Premier Chou En-lai are on the rise in

China and that the forthcoming visit of President Nixon is directly linked to this.

Chou does seem to be running the Peo

ple's Republic but his position has not

been firmly established. Therefore the

prospect of new U.S. relations, un-

derlined by the Nixon trip, is a matter of

signal importance to the Premier's per

sonal standing.

C. L. SULZBERGER

On that date, probably at night, a British-made Trident jet of the Chinese jvilian airlines crashed deep inside the Outer Mongolian People's Republic, parently due to an accident, not an at-

their country. The Communist party-had

The Riddle of China's Power

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Back to the old pattern.

Although the news leaked only tardily,right after the crash, Peking cancelled its annual October parade and displays, including pictures of Mao, were taken tations were cited in the press and re-



CHOU EN-LAI

cently the public cult of Maoism has

Mao, appearing very feeble, has been at the time of Emperor Haile Selassie's isit. When a Chinese delegation came to France last month, not a single member wore his customary Man button or even once mentioned the Communist Chief's

Meanwhile an awaited people's na-

signated successor, has been kept from the public eye. A few days ago his picture appeared for the first time since the crash — in a magazine circulated abroad but not inside China. The Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Huang Yung-sheng, was publicized in the same issue

.....PROTEST ....

... AMCHITKA...

There has been rivalry between socalled leftist groups and others ever since Mao confided as much to a visitor in December, 1970. The leftists seem to

have been losing power positions.

Nevertheless, Peking's agreement to receive Nixon may have revived old quarrels. There is speculation that the far left complains that China risks giving the appearance of ending its against materialism, abandoning its revolutionary line and cooling off on Viet-

#### Toasts All Round

Since Chou is involved in the Nixon visit far more than any other Chinese, his reputation is at stake. He must prove China will gain from the affair. He was pleased to be able to demonstrate that, since announcement of the President's trip, China has been admitted to the United Nations. After the vote was announced, the smiling Premier appeared at an Iranian Embassy reception and toasted everyone in sight.

But there is no conclusive evidence that the struggle everyone suspects to be taking place can yet he considered over party security apparatus, was also men tioned with Lin and Huang in the magagine for foreign consumption only. The fact that it isn't distributed in China merely adds to the confusion

About all we know is that Chou seems to be running the show; in the shadow of a faltering Mao, and that he appears to depend on a successful colloquy with Nixon as much as Nixon's own political future relies on a deal with Chou.

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#### MAURICE WESTERN

# Differences Under the Surface letters

trappings, President Tito's Canadian tour may have had a good deal in common with that of his Soviet predecessor, cannot be very close because Yugosla via, as a relatively small European country, is playing a role in the current drama of world politics quite different from that of her mighty neighbor.

The Kosygin visit, as described by the Russians theniselves, was part of a world-wide "peace offensive." In other words, Moscow is engaged, for whatever reasons, in an all-out effort through diplomacy to reshape international relations. Mr. Brezhnev's visit to Yugoslavia, which was very much a Soviet initrative, fifted this pattern.

As a nation on the great divide of world politics, Yugoslavia is intensely conscious of changes, favorable or unfapowers. When the barometer is falling, external dangers increase and vice versa. Thus the Yugoslave have a most direct interest in improved relations between East and West. But they are not prime movers in present events and their rather low key diplomacy reflects a general attitude of watchful, if hopeful,

President Fito summed this up when he was asked, at a Washington press conference, if he was pessimistic or optimistic about current trends. "The situ he said, "is very changeable. It is constantly changing. At one moment, it looks as though everything is going well. Then something happens and spoils it. I am neither too great an optimist, nor am I a pessimist."

#### Different Tone

This is very different in tone from the effusive presentations to Soviet tourists and the strident propaganda which goes

Restraint in diplomacy is perfectly compatible with a high degree of diplo-matic activity. The foreign office in Belgrade was, by all accounts, an extremely husy rentre in the weeks preceding the Brezhnev visit. The Yugoslava wanted

more than the fine phrases of general ized communiques. They wished, so far as possible, to nail down their distinguished visitor on the important particulars; an understandable concern con-



PRESIDENT TITO

sidering all that has happened since Mr Khrushchev's celebrated visit in the course of an earlier peace offensive

In Yugoslav eyes, the prime responsi hility for further progress now rests with the great powers. President Tito enters one reservation, however - of sufficient importance from the Yugoslav standpoint that he repeated it in three different forms in the course of a single press conference.

After praising Mr. Nixon's Moscow and Peking initiatives, he added, "We certainly do not accept the fact that big powers can make agreements at the expense of small countries." Again, with reference to a suggested big three sum mit: "It would be useful if they agreed on settling their mutual problems, but not to agree on questions relating to other peoples."

activity in Washington, Moscow and Pe king. Tito said, "It will be very good if The great powers agree not to interfere

which suggest a certain Yugoslav reluctance at this time to be thrust into unsolicited roles in controversies involving great power interests. It, was natural, therefore, that the

There are other passages in the text

the president were devoted largely to a tour d'horizon affording an opportuntion, impressions and views.

#### Parallel Talks

There were other, more or less paral Canadian ministers (notably Mr. Benson and Mr. Pepini on the world monetary The emergence of the new trading blocs of concern to the Yugoslavs, as to us They are not of the common market, al though they have an agreement with it but they are apprehensive of develop ments which might upset commercial patterns and increase their own difficul ties in achieving the objective of a fully convertible currency.

Formal exchange agreements are robably of less concern to the Yugos lavs apart from the apparent political interest of the Soviets at the present time in any sort of agreements. The reason is that there are already exchanges and it is a matter rather of encouraging them than of creating new structures.

It is commonly supposed that in one party states, change can be effected overnight. In some countries, this may well be true. In Yugoslavia, where realities often belie appearances, consti-tutional reform was the work of eight years and, despite the labors of various commissions, required two years of parliamentary effort accompanied by some times acrimonious public discussion. We have our tederal-provincial prob

lems but in this at least, we are not

#### Sooke Water

Your editorial accepts uncritically the Upward analysis of the Sooke water situ

"found" the pipeline in a hazardous state. He referred to the hazard of acts of God ' which presumably are inherent

If there is deterioration in the pipe-

pard and ought to be put right at once. To suggest that the people of Sooke drink contaminated water "made safe" by chlorination is a doubtful compromise.

The High Cost of Being Deaf

Sooké consumers may be customers, not part owners, but we are customers with some vested interest in the behavior of the board. Since 1926 people have bought or built their homes here in actu al reliance on the Water Board providing a pure supply of water. Can the board now be heard, for their own convenience to say "Sorry, you'll have to find anand recommend

other water supply" - an the Sooke River Potholes. A public utility ought not, and per-naps cannot legally avoid the implication that the continuance and the quality of its services are a trust in favor of the community it serves. - C. A. Perkins, 7188 West Coast Rd.

Still a Sport

I agree whole-heartedly with your finement" and the article written by Jack Scott. However I would point out that your correspondent speaks of rugby when in actual fact Jack Scott was refer ring to Canadian football which is alogether another game.

Rugbysis still an amateur sport and terests and hysteria and for this we, who are interested in real sport and not commercial hysteria, are most thankful. -M. P. B. Wrixon, 1680 Poplar.

#### Stultifying Halloween

I would like to express my feelings as ng of Halloween to God's boly day What kind of idiots have we got in au thority to pass such a law, spoiling Halloween for many children, as most stores were closed Sunday night and at a time

tainly would like to meet these men of such stupidity and tell them what I think of them. I am sure they are not Chris - Walter E. Pucknell, 135 Bedford Rd., Toronto.

#### They Don't Mix

In one paragraph of Dr. Otto Larsen's speech he says that obscene literature does not contribute to juvenile definquency. Then in the following paragraph ne says that experiments with married couples show that they can improve their sexual communications by exposure to obscene literature.

Doesn't the doctor know that juve-niles are far more curious, far more anxious to experiment and far more passionate than married couples?

Obcenities are obcenities and mutual love is mutual love and the two don't

## 60 Years Ago

From the Times of Nov. 9, 1911:

VANCOUVER - Next year will witness the initiation of logging operations on the fifty thousand acre tract in Cowichan Lake district, acquired from the E and N railway two years ago by the American Finance and Securities Co. of New York: E. B. Kurtz, president of the company, after a wisit to the limits, has arrived in town on business with R. Marpole, general executive of the C.P.R.

# Era of Internationalism Has Ended for Canada

stand it, the Department of External Affairs used to hire its staff by sending a recruit-ing officer to visit the Cana-dian students at Oxford and Cambridge. That's always seemed to me a kind of symbol of the way our foreign pol-

Our relationships with other countries were organized by a small group of men who were essentially an elite skimmed off the top of affeite — only a few people went to university in those days, and of these only a few went on to postgraduate studies at Oxbridge.

So the Canadian foreign sercial sort of person: interna-Anglophilic, highly professional.

These people, two genera-tions of them, won us an envi-able reputation at the UN, got

us a Nobel Prize, gave us a Prime Minister, and provided us with the only foreign policy we've ever had. They consti-tuted a major aspect of Canadian public life, and a valu-

able one. Yet there was something wrong with them, and this something is at the core of the slowly evolving debate on Canadian foreign policy — a debate that has been in progress, in fits and starts, since the end of the Pearson

The internationalism that class of Canadians provided for us—an internationalism reflected in the CBC and the

important sense artificial. It was never a product of the vitality of Canadian life; rather it was a veneer laid across that life, a quality su-

perimposed on most of us.

The basic decisions of Canadian internationalism dian internationalism — the decision to enter NATO, for instance — were neither popular nor unpopular with the Ca-nadian people. The people weren't consulted, and apparently saw no reason to make their views known. France was torn apart polit-

ically by the alliance with West Germany, the United States found it necessary to develop a paranoid anti-com-munism in order to justify its

By ROBERT FULFORD Saturday Night

internationalism; but Canada went through the whole process in a kind of trance. For the majority of us, Pearsonian internationalism

strongly about; it was some-thing those people in Ottawa did, no doubt for their own good reasons.

It's important to bear this in mind as we attempt to make foreign and defence policles that wil be useful in the 1970s. In this period, it's clear, our major problems seem to be within Canada,

and these must command our best intellectual and political

This is not only a negative issue, a question of fighting separatism and resolving regional differences. It is also a question of our national ambi-tions, which are slowly and

uncertainly forming.

Even that determined internationalist, John W. Holmes. has seen fit to put it this way create the thoroughly modern state, a loosely knit state which allows for great variety and-for the humanization and decentralization of govern

of Canadian life, that this ambifion is more than rhetoric there is a feeling that we are in a position to experiment, and that our experiments may

But even if we were not devoting so much attention to our internal situation, new necessary: England's entry into the Common Market means the Commonwealth connection will grow ever more tenuous, and the aggres-sive economics of the Nixon administration counted with administration, coupled with manage our economy, in-dicate certainly that our rela-tions with the United States

will grow more difficult a Can off an "interna-tionalism," whatever it was is for all these reasons in a period of change:

The Trudeau government and the country as a whole, have already been accused of developing an inward-turning mood, a new isolationism. This is seen as a danger, perhaps a step backward, but it is also possible to see it as a return to reality.

As the old internationalism fades into the past we can just barely glimpse the future possibility of a Canadian loyeign policy which will actu-ally express the needs of Canada and the wishes of the Ca-

nadian people.

The Defence White Paper in August, with its emphasis on sovereignty and its realistic assessment of our capabilities, was one of several public-steps towards this goal.

Possibly the Oxbridge class

of mid-Atlantic Canadians gave us the best possible foreign policy for the 1945-1968 period; but we don't need it any more. The 1970s require something different, some-thing one still hesitates to thing one still need use the phrase more Cana-

## viewpoint

# A Confusion Of Ideology

By PETER STEINFELS Commonweal

It was in the early '50s that I gradually learned the truth that every little boy and girl is born a liberal or a conser-vative, and that I had been:

Being a liberal, at the time, seemed to mean, among other things, that one was for Dean Asheson, and against Richard Nixon and Joe McCarthy.

Later on that changed. When Dean Acheson sted, the other week, many liberals consid-ered him more of an opponent than an ally; and Richard Nixon, who once called Acheson spineless, cowardly and a dupe of Communists with the same regularity other men reserve for breathing, now intoned that "The nation, the Western alliance and the world all share in the loss of pions a pran not only of great achievement but also of rare intellect, of rigorous con-

#### Take Off Shine

The shifting views on Acheson are, of course, an aspect America's reassessment of its role in the world. Revisionist historians have taken the shine off the Cold War mythology; and even Cold War liberals have come to be em barassed by as unremittingly hawkistr a view of the world as Mr. Acheson's was, as well as by his support for the Portuguese and white Rhodesian egimes in Africa.

But the problem is deeper than that Dean Acheson, by than that Dean Acheson, by breeding, by temperament, by position, was a conserva-tive, a phenomenon liberals are given to bemoaning the absence of — in the abstract. When one appears in the flesh they tend to assume he must.

Acheson stand by Hiss. Intelligence made him cut clean in to say. China the way we have not . But

been able to do in Vietname "The unfortunate but ines-capable fact is that the ominous result of the civil war in China was beyond the control of the government of the United States:"

For his gentleman's honor and his intelligence, this conservative was attacked by unintelligent conservatives. In the '50s, that is how the lines were drawn, and if Acheson became something of a liberal hero, the confusion was

But Acheson's intelligence was of a peculiar sort. It was that selective tough-mindedness which so often characterizes the conserva-

The Washington Post editorial on his passing rightly commented that "Throughout his writing, as throughout his public career, there runs a thread of consistent, even insistent belief: a horror of moralism and religious fervor

Yet the high style of Ache-son's prose and the elegant cynicism of his thought, for all it might distinguish him from the primitives who attacked still masked a moralism and fervor which was not so different from theirs.

#### Made it Crusade

It was Acheson, after all. who in 1947 did much to raise the Truman Doctrine from the level of balance-of-power poli tics to an ideological crusade pitting freedom against totali-

son's own belief, and how much a deliberate, and con-temptuous, manipulation of public opinion following Senator Vandenberg's admonition that the Truman Administra-Gentleman's honor made tion would have "to scare helf-cheson stand by Hiss. Intelli-out of the country"—it is hard

But Acheson was never one



... selective intelligence

imperalism and local Communist revolutions; it is significant that the man who declared Mao's China "a colonial Russian government" and "not Chinese" Dean Rusk

was the man Acheson recommended to Kennedy for secretary of state. Acheson in the late 50s he-

came a symbol of the pre-rogatives of diplomacy against the clamor of the military cowboys; and yet Acheson's own faith in the negotiations was feeble. The can't-negotiate-when-

you're-losing, why-negotiate-when-you're-winning school of thought was one of Acheson's stance for "not suffering fools

Acheson, of course; had Acheson, of course; had more than his fair share of folis to deal with, although, as Ronald Steel noted, he was able to avoid all references to Richard Nixon in his auto-

biography.

But it is hard not to conclude that Acheson's cor-uscating style, however en-dearing in a styleless Wash-ington, was often an instru-ment to evade any real confrontation with critics, whether

fools or not. There is a hard-nosed stoical skepticism critical and one which is selfcomforting; from Acheson, I believe. Washington received the latter sort — and we have paid for it, dearly.

The full complexity of the man can be seen in a paradoxical comment of James Reston after-his death. "Dean Acheson was a very dogmatic man. He hated the narrow-minded duffers and voluble windbags of politics." A dog-matism which is very sure of the dogmatism of others is complicated indeed.

Reston then quotes an oft-quoted bit of Achesonia: "On one thing only I feel a measure of assurance on the rightness of contempt for sanctimonious self-right-coustness which isned with

cousness which, joined with a sly worldiness, beclouds the dangers and opportunities of our time with an unctuous

#### Unctuous Sound

Dean Achieson could never realize how sanctinonious, how self-righteous, how tainted with worldliness; more pom-jous than sly and even how unctious his own rolling ex-

That is his tragedy. His triumph is that he is one of the few leaders of our time who set forth standards by which he himself might be judged severely,

## U.S. Auto Firms Let Us Down

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Everyone who drives the roads of North America and keeps one eye on the car ahead and another on the rear view mirror knows the real problem of the auto industry. The car up front is a Toyota, the car behind is a Volks-wagen, and coming around the corner is a low-slung British sports model or a jaunty French sedan.

The latest business statistics summarize the view in stark terms: Out of every 100 cars sold in Canada in August, 37

were foreign imports Our North American auto-giants are losing more and nore ground to Japanese and more and more Canadian customers prowling the auto-showrooms, the domestic are not what they want. They are too big or too workmanship.

Against this background, the current argument over the Canada - U.S. auto pact is largely irrelevant. The U.S. government worries that we are doing too well out of the 1965 market-sharing pact and wants to erase the terms so that some business may even-tually flow back from Canada

Canadians consequently fear that if we surrended the guarantees a minimum level

to the factories of Detroit.



Datsuns on the dock in Vancouver

ington argue about how the North American industry should provide production and production of course means jobs and pay cheques-

- between Canada and the United States, the reality is that business is slipping away

In other words, the U.S. government should be worty-

of production in Canada, the U.S.-o'w'n e'd manufacturers may at some time slow down their plants in Canada and concentrate a 11° production ing not about the competition from Canada, but from Japan and Europe. And the Canadian government should understand that all the safeguards stand that all the safeguards in the auto pact won't save Canadian jobs if the industry keeps on losing to overseas

> Conversely, if the North eigners, win back lost busiagain so that there are more

ing much about the minimum production guarantees in the

aute pact.

This is the real solution to U.S.- worries and Canadian

fears.

Meanwhile, when the U.S. presses for changes in the pact. Canada has a good answer to give, and it is this: When we entered the pact, which makes North America a common market for vehicles and parts, we committed ourselves\_to the U.S.-owned auto industry. In return for the bountiful benefits we have received, we agree not to set upo a Canadian auto industry in competition with the U.S.

ompanies.
The Big Three—have free The Big Three—have free and profitable access to our market; and we have a right to expect that they will produce that types of cars we want to buy at the price we can pay, making work for our labor, force. But the companies are letting us down. They are forcing us to shop abroad. They are laying off our workers because they are not comers because they are not com-peting efficiently in our market.

If the U.S. industry cannot do better than this, it will not be a question of adjusting the auto-pact to make life more comfortable for them. Canada will have to think in terms of

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# Can We Fill Enemy Gap?

and generals who protect us here in the United States from our foreign enemies are having great difficulty these days because nobody can agree who our foreign enemies are.

This is because we are now undergoing another change of enemies such as we had in the late 1940's, when our old enemies Germany and Japan were suddenly declared friends and our friends Russia and China just as suddenly be-

Now that President Nixon is trying to Now that President Nixon is trying to make it up with Peking and Moscow, we're süddenly faced with the possibil-ty of an enemy gap. This is intolerable because if there is no enemy, congress-men, and generals will not have any; lody to protect us from except our-selves, and most of us wouldn't wish that kind of protection on anybody who has to live in the same country with it.

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The betting about who the new enemy will be centres upon three coun Fach country has its supporters in Washington, and a good case can be made for any of the three, although there is a good bit of personal prejudice inside the White House against making

This flows from the president's close adviser, H. R. Haldeman, who is an ardent amateur photographer and does not want to be cut off from Japanese

The military also opposes Japan. The joint chiefs of staff have sent the White House a position paper noting that, the United States has already beathat, the United States has already bea-ted Japan in one war, pointing out that it would be boring to have to fight the same country again and stating that they would like to try someplace new.

#### By RUSSELL BAKER

Arguments for and against Canada are also spirited. There is a faction in the White House that is tired of hearing Canadians accuse the United States of never thinking about Canada. "They are perfectly right" one White House man conceded the other day.

"Try as hard as I may, I can never seem to remember to think about Canada. If Canada were our mostly deadly enemy, however, we would think about toonstantly. It would have nothing more to complain about, and U.S.-Canadian relations would be wonderfully improved." fully improved:'

Opposition to Canada is led by J. Edgar Hoover. Canada's population. Hoover argues, is so small that it would be unable to support an espionage system big enough to keep the FBI's full resources employed. Many FBI agents would be put out of work. The American economy would suffer further settleres in an already difficult period. backs in an already difficult period. Hoover has suggested that a government enemy-seeking task force take a. look at India

The case for Denmark is, in some ways, the most persuasive of all. For one thing, Washington is distinctly irritated with Denmark. When the United States put a 10 per cent surcharge on imports to keep foreign goods out of America. Denmark responded by put-ling on a 10 per cent surcharge of her

cation. For one thing, it could keep American products out of Denmark; for another, it could burt world trade if every country in the world went around

Pentagon, which has been re-examining satellite pictures of the streets of Co-penhagen for a second look at what vere once idly dismissed as mere manhole covers.

hole covers.

Recent photos show that new "manhole covers" being installed in Copenhagen are nearly three inches bigger in
diameter than those observed in the
past. This leads intelligence sources to
wonder whether the Danes are installing the new SS15 missile. This device,
with a range of up to 5.500 miles, is
capable of delivering 15 pounds of
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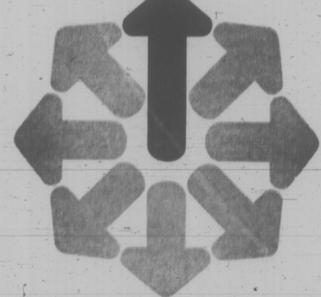
The Pentagon is divided on Denmark, the missilemen favor it, because they like the professional challenge of having to hit Denmark with an intercontinental ballistic missile without splashing any on Germany, Sweden or

The army, on the other hand, is opposed. Having seen its soldiers demoralized by the vices of Saigon, it has no desire to expose American fighting men to Copenhagen's notorious pornography dens and the Tivoli amusement park

Highly active among those working to establish Denmark as foreign enemy No. 1 are a number of distinguished old Senate "red" hunters, who have had few headlines since the juice went out of anti-Communist subversion investiga-

When we consider the millions of American tourists who have traipsed through Denmark and shamelessly en-joyed themselves." Senator Merle Survine says, "we must realize that this rountry is probably swarming with peo-

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# Tax Plan Would Drive Farmers Off Their Land-Opposition

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons farm spokesmen rose in force Monday to demand changes in parts of the government tax bill which they said would drive farmers off their land.

They said farmers and ranchers would shoulder an unfair tax burden in trying to build livestock herds and in leaving their farms to sons to carry on.

Jack Horner (Crowfoot) a Conservative rancher from Alberta, stated the case for continued tax concessions for carrier. Farming just did not pay.

Bruce Howard, parliamen-

A basic herd now is considered a capital asset, which

can increase in value and pro-duce income from sales with out being taxed.

Under the proposed bill, it would be considered inventory. Farmers could write off the cost of buying a herd, but would pay tax on the profit earned in selling the herd, just as with any other income.

Mr. Horner, fellow Alberta ranchier Clifford Downey (Battle River) and economist John Burton (NDP-Regina East) said the herd should be considered a capital asset.

Only half the profit earned on a capital asset would be included as taxable income.

Alf Gleave (NDP—Saska-toon-Biggar), a wheat farmer, led off the appeals for changes in the proposal to tax as capital gains farms wiffed to, heirs. He said farmers would be crippled in developing their businesses and passing them on to their children.

TARMING DOESN'T PAY Harold Danforth (PC-Kent-Harold Danforth (PC-Kent-Essex), an Ontario farmer, said farmers already are forced to tell their children to find a livelihood in another career. Farming just did not

there was a loophole that could benefit farmers. Farm-ers could hand over one-tenth of their farms to heirs each year for 10 years. That way, heirs would not be faced with a bulky tax bill all at once.

who has wide east-European

was also a factor, Mr. Sab-loff said.

extinct Karaite sect, a here-tical group of Jewish people who settled in Russia. Mr. Rome said medieval, rabinic. Arabic; and Hebraic writings.

all more than 200 years old, are among those received.

other income — and small per cent.

farmers trying to make a living at other work while the

SUSPECTS GOVERNMENT

As for the bill as a whole, Mr. Horner said it was an-

other of the government's at-tempts to force two-thirds of farmers off their land.

He said the government has

to the big money-makers

He and other MPs also at tacked the bill's proposal to count the difference between ing at other work while they, build up their farms. They said legitimate small farmers should get a tax break for struggling to esthe depreciated value of farm machinery and the price a farmer gets for it on trade-ins as a capital gain,

> The stiff opposition to the farm clauses stalled the slow but steady pace the House has made in previous days in moving through the 33% sub-clauses of the bill.

To date, 25 subclauses have

quietly accepted the suggestion of a 1968 report that small, inefficient farmers get out of the business, leaving it CORONA STEREO The report suggested that TAPE CENTRES



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## Soviets Release **Ancient Scripts**

ish and Hebraid manuscripts locked away, within Russia since the 1917 Communist revolution, has been released on contacts.

microfilm by the USSR and now is stored in the National "rapproc

Library in Ottawa.

David Rome, former head of the Montreal Jewish Public Library, said Monday in an that 20,000 microfilm frames containing Semitic material dating back 1,000 years have been received and another 30,000 frames is expected within a month within a month.

Duplicates of the microfilm will also be housed at McGill University's MacLennan Li-

entire Russian collection will eventually end up in Canada.

After the revolution, millions of pages of hand-written manuscripts, Biblical tracts, literary, historical, scientific

quisitions as a "very valuable addition to the history of the Jewish and Christian

sition of Old Semitic Manuscripts for the National Lie. brary has been organized to raise funds to purchase the

Ernest Sabloff, a Montreal notary and committee member said Monday a goal of \$500,000 has been set. About

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## Steel Before Butter

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH ALGIERS (AP) - "No, I have no tomatoes," the grocer on Rue Bab Azoun exclaimed, his moustache bristling and his dark eyes glinting angrily under his faded turban.

"And do you want to know why I have no tomatoes? Be-cause there is nothing our so-cialist system really knows how to organize except short-

Algeria has made great strides since President Houari Boumedienne seized power more than six years ago. But it will be a long time before the billion-dollar-a-year expenditure on industrial development trickles down to affect the individual cities. the individual citizen.

While the government proudly points to steel plants, petrochemical dombines, power plants and processing industries going up all over the country, the grumbling is greater than ever greater than ever.

There is no meaningful political opposition to Boume-dienne inside Algeria. The-press and radio are under total government control and never challenge government

#### COMPLAINTS LOUDER

But increasingly the man in the street's complaints of chronic government inefficiency, bureaucratic red tape and inexplicable shortages are finding their way into the usually subservient newspapers' and magazines. Complaints about inefficiency are plaints about inefficiency are permitted but complaints about the policies that cause the inefficiency are not.

One highly-placed official said the government is uncon-cerned over the grumbling be-cause the benefits of the incause the benefits of the in-dustrialization program are expected to make themselves felt long before the grumbling reaches a level of "political significance."

"We had to start from practically nothing," he said, "and the present generation has to make sacrifices for the sake of the nation's future."

With substantial economic aid from the Soviet Union, France and other Western countries, the crash program of industrial development should eventually put Algeria among the three most industrialized countries in Africa trialized countries in Africa:

Boumedienne's main prob-lem is the national character: Algerians do not lend them-selves easily to regimentation and many believe that "scien-tific socialism," the official ideology, violates the Koran. For this reason Boume-For this reason, Boume-dienne's land reform program to bring thousands of small landowners into state co-oper atives has failed to get off the

#### CITES EXAMPLES

The government newspaper El Moudjahid, The Combat-ant, is full of examples of the problems faced by the Alge-

A cargo of 3,000 tons of Moroccan fertilizer waits in Annaba harbor in the middle of the plowing season for lack of the necessary import permit. Meanwhile, farmers are sow-ing unfertilized land,

Seed grains are unobtainable, and farmers are being prosecuted for trying to buy seeds on the black market. Some 200 plows, 82 combined harvesters and 50 threshing Algiers harbor for weeks be-cause two rival government organizations claim the right to authorize their entry into

the country.
Sardine fishermen throw Sardine fishermen 1 h row their catch back into the sea because the canning factory has no sheet metal for cans.

People often have to search for days to find such household goods as electric wire.

hold goods as electric wire, nails; screws; film or colored cotton thread.

The widespread inefficiency is worsened by some deliberate shortage. Butter, for example, is almost unobtainable in the cities because the govin the cities because the gov-ernment believes the use of butter is a French habit ac-quired during 130 years of colonial rule.



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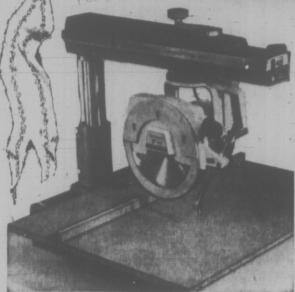


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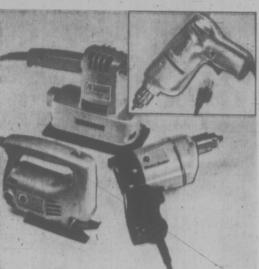
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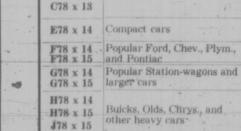
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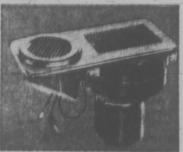
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WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were on a generally easier pattern at the close of the grain exchange today. Trad-ing was moderate.

two cents towards the close at the Chicago soybean market showed signs of weakening. Barley, had a light domestic trade and flax hold light on trade and flax had light ex-

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CHICAGO (AP) - The demand for soybean futures withered in the closing min-utes on the Board of Trade

to profit taking.

Soybean oil and meal trade.

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porter buying.
Oats and rye were easier on

Wheat and corn futures closed around 1 cent lower while oats prices were fractionally irregular. Soybean oil and meal lost a few points.

Soybean prices moved up one cent then Tell back two cents under profit taking, then railled into new highs for the day before again succumbing

by comparison, was dull and prices moved in a relatively narrow range. There appeared to be no incentive in the oil and meal pits.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

# Good Advance At Toronto

Prices recorded a broad ad- 456,200 at the same time Monday. Highlighting gains, Crush change today interrupting two International was up ½ to \$18¼, Brascan ½ to \$17½, consecutive declining ses-

sions.

In New York, however, in-In New York, however, investors appeared to find little-motivation in the financial news as prices showed only small gains.

AT TORONTO, volume by 2

small gains.
AT TORONTO, volume by;2 p.m. was 1.04 million shares, compared with 866,000 at the same time Monday.

same ti ne Monday.

Thomson Newspapers was up 1 to \$26, Falconbridge 1 to \$62%, international Utilities A % to \$44½, Tara ¼ to \$10, Ranger % to \$11% and Indusmin % to \$9%.

Bow Valley rose % to \$24%, Seagrams % to \$53½, Canadian Superior Oil % to \$37½, Sherritt ¼ to \$11% and Ipco

Sherritt ¼ to \$11% and Inco % to \$27½. AT NEW YORK, analysts

said that although selling pressure abated late Monday, there was little incentive for investors to return to the

Prices included Computer Prices included Computer Sciences up ¼ to \$73%, Boise Cascade ahead ¼ to \$15½, General Motors down ¼ at \$78%, Northwest Airlines ahead 1%, Occidental Petroleum down ¼ at \$12% and Mattel Inc. off ¾ to \$21%.

AT MONTREAL, prices rose slightly.

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were mixed as the exchange reported a pre-noon volume of 709,840 shares. industrials issues and was up .05 at 1.15 after trading .11:900 shares. Mercuria was unchanged at \$1 and Captain International—was unchanged

at \$6.25. Delta Petroleum topped the oils and was trading at .74 on a volume of 27,500 shares. Compalex was trading at \$1.10

and Stampede International was up .04 at .80. Laronge led the mines issues and was off .05 at .52 on a turnover of 53,471 shares. Great Northern Petroleum was down. 03 at .97 and Ri-

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Canadian Pacific Ltd. reports third-quarter net earnings of \$54.7 million (73 cents a share) compared with \$52.8 million (70 cents) last year.

Share earnings were stated on the basis of additional shares created with a five-for-

one stock split last year. Net railway earnings of \$32.3 million for the first nine months of 1971 were \$5.2 mil-lion higher than in the same

Rio Algom Mines Ltd. re-ports net earnings of \$6.36 million for the nine months ended Sept. 30, down from

\$11.62 million during the period in 1970.

Earnings for the three quarters were 47 cents a comemon share compared with 90 cents during the period in 1970.

Nine-month operational revenue was \$124.63 million this year and \$138.18 million last year, due to a decline in de-mand for speciality steel and tougher competition

#### Glengair

More than three times better performance is shown by Glengair Group Ltd. for the nine months ended Sept. 30 on a share earnings basis.

The investment company had \$93.36 million in net sales compared with \$49.2 million, with net earnings of just over \$3 million vs. \$958.633, leaving net per share before extraor-dinary income of nine cents (four cents) or 17 cents (five cents) after extra income. Atlantic Sugar Refineries

for all of the 1971 period and four months of last year. Glengair owns 62 per cent

#### N. & Central

Northern and Central Gas Ltd. in the 12 months to Sept. 30 had net earnings a share of \$1.04 compared with 76 cents

Net railway earnings of \$32.3 million for the first nine months of 1971 were \$5.2 million higher than in the same period last year.

Railway \_income raised freight revenues because of increased taffic in grain, lumber for the house-building boom and automobiles.

Rio Algom

Rio Algom Mines Ltd. reports net earnings of \$6.36

#### Inter. Pipe

-Crude oil and natural gas liquid deliveries during the

first three quarters rose by 82,000 barrels a day, reports Interprovincial Pipe Line Co.

The total 960,000 bbls. delivered in Western Canada, Ontario and the U.S. produced \$108.9 million compared with \$88.99 million in 1970 \$98.99 million in 1970.

Expenses were about \$3 million higher, but earnings topped out at \$25.85 million (\$21.6 million), equal to \$1.02 vs. 85 cents a share.

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#### Frontier

Glengair owns 62 per cent. properties has been encourag-ing this season, reports Fron-tier Explorations Ltd., which has mineral prospects near Houston and Owen Lake, and near Merritt.

Grove) were indicated by geo-chemical survey. Efforts to interest another company are

A copper-molybdenum property (Houston) optioned to Granges Exploration AB. of Sweden, had more than 4,000 feet of diamond drilling, while two copper anomalies (Aspen Grove) were indicated by were indicated by

Owen Lake copper-lead-zinc prospect is undergoing electromagnetic and magnetometer surveys.

They include employees of Nanaimo school district who Nanaimo school district who are buying more than \$100.000 worth of bonds, up 30 per cent from last year; Harmac pulp mill, up 25 per cent; Saanich municipality, up 20 per cent at more than \$55,000; Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals, B.C. Forest Products Ltd. and Elk Falls pulp mill, each up 15 per cent. each up 15 per cent.

In B.C. taken as a whole, payroll purchases have hit \$16 million from more than 29,000

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## 'ESSO' MARK TO DISAPPEAR

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the world's best known trademarks — Esso — may be on the way to extinction at the estimated cost of \$60 million.

A final decision won't be made until spring, but Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) admits it is testing a new trade name - Exxon in six cities.

If the tests are successful it is quite likely that Exxon signs will be ordered for 28,000 Esso gas stations and bill-boards and other advertising changed to the new name.

"If it happens, it will be a bonanza for the sign business," says A. A. (Bill) Steiger, a pioneer in the indystry. Steiger runs Signcorp, of Chicago which used to be known as Tel-a-Sign, Inc.

There have been other bonanzas for the signmakers

growing out of the trademark problems of the oil industry. They stemmed from the famous 1911 decision of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis which broke up the original Standard Oil Co.

In the 1950s, Standard Oil of California changed its trademark from Calso to Chevron, for example. Since the name Esso is derived from Standard Oil, Jersey Standard can't use it in the territories of the other Standard companies without their consent.

That prevents use of Esso in advertising even though it is one of the world's most widely known trademarks. For some years, Jersey Standard considered using the name of its chief operating company, Humble Oil, as a national trademark but decided it wasn't inclusive enough to cover the company's vast non-gasoline business.

Exxon is inclusive and also has the merit of being probably the only trademark anywhere with a double X in it.

The recent merger of Atlantic Richfield and Sinclair brought two big deals for the sign makers, Steiger pointed out. Thousands of gas stations biossomed out in new signs saying either Arco or BP.

## Lake Full of Mine Wastes'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A lake full of mine wastes four miles long, a half-mile wide and held back by a 600-foot-high dam — is a possibility for the Highland Valley in British Columbia's southern British Columbia's southern interior as a result of planned mining development in the C. O. Brawner, a Vanconver

mining consultant, explained:

"What I am talking about is a way of storing the estimated one billion tons of waste materials that the mines will produce over the next 40

'A dam to hold back the producing or planned mines in the valley would be larger than any dam made for a similar purpose now in exis-tence in Canada.' Brawner said the four min-

ing companies with active in-terests in the Highland Valley are exploring the possibility of a joint undertaking of such

of a joint character axing or secure a project.

The earth dam would span the width of the valley, about 3,000 feet, and could be placed at one of several locations along the 50-mile-long valley floor.

Brawner said the area now is grazing land, swamp and a couple of hay fields. "There

isn't even a house there."
He said about 99.5 per cent
of the rock excavated at the
big open-pit mines envisaged
for the valley will be waste

called tailings. These would be ground to a fine powder and mixed with water to form a slurry which would be pumped up to four miles to the dam site.

the dam site.

Brawner said the Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd. mine now in-production in the valley is already using a tailings dam 200 feet high. He identified the three other mines in the area as Lornex, which is under development, and Highmount and Valley, in the planning stages and looking for customers. There is not much danger of pollution from such tailings, he said, because copper residues have a very copper residues have a very low rate of ground and water

'After the mines are played out," he said, "the water evaporates and the surface of the tailing can be used for ag-

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ricultural purposes, It has the texture of a silty soil, and with fertilizers added it would bringing out good crops."

Brawner, a stability engineer for Golder, Brawner and Associates Ltd., was in attendance this week as 150 mining experts, from around the experts from around the world gathered in Vancouver to discuss methods of keeping

to discuss methods of keeping-mine tailings and the slopes of open-pit mines from shifting accidentally.

Shifting of mine tailings can bring about tragic results, such as when a schoolhouse in Aberfan, Wales, was buried, a nd when a flood of slurry was loosened by an earthquake in Chile three years ago and swept down a valley, killing 300 persons. killing 300 persons.

Brawner said there will be more open-pit mines as underground mines become less economical to operate.

He said an underground mine can usually average about 5,000 tons of ore a day. Several open-pit mines in B.C. average more than 20,000 tons

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# Levy Firm Sold

TORONTO (CP) — Security Capital Corp. Ltd. of Toronto has "entered into a firm contract" to purchase the controlling position in Seaway Multi-Corp Ltd. held by the Levy family of Toronto and the holdings of Marc-Jay Investments Inc: in Levy Indus-tries Ltd., says Security Capital president Paul Henry.

Security Capital says the deal will increase its assets to about \$100 million from \$33

Security Capital, a holding and investment company controlled by United States financier Allan C. Butler of Nassau, will acquire 67 per cent of Seaway's 1,989,858 outstanding common shares and \$11.6 million of debt instruments. As a result Securi-ty Capital will control 96 per cent of Levy Industries Ltd. and 25 per cent of Levy Auto

Negotiations on the deal have been under way since January and the target for closing the agreement is January, 1972.

Security Capital expects to make an offer to minority common shareholders of Seaway and Levy Industries with-in six to 12 months on terms that have not been completed. HOLDINGS UNDISCLOSED

Marc-Jay is controlled by former Toronto financier Louis Chesler of Nassau. Marc-Jay's holdings in Levy Industries have not been dis-

The full payment to be made by Security Capital for both purchases consists of a combination of cash, shares and side deals.

The consideration includes 700,000 common shares or 77 per cent of the issued shares of General Bahamian Companies Ltd., a Security Capital subsidiary; 600,000 Security Capital class B shares; a three-year option to purchase 300,000 Security Capital class B shares at an undisclosed price; \$5 million in cash and \$8.2 nillion in notes.

Grand Bahamian is a diversified industrial company in the Bahama Islands.

An Ontario corporation, yet to be created, will acquire the Levy Auto Parts division from Levy Industries Ltd. The new corporation will be owned 25 per cent by Security Capital and 75 per cent by the Levy family.

#### CCM ACQUIRED

Among the active sub-sidiarles of Seaway to be acquired by Security Capital are: CCM Co. Ltd. of Toronto, with plants in Toronto and St yean, Que., manufacturer of bleycles. ice-skating equip-ment and other recreational equipment: Canadian Acme equipment: Canadian Acme Screw and Gear Ltd., a maker of motor vehicle com-ponents; Premium Forest Products Ltd., of Toronto Products Ltd.' of Toronto, manufacturer of doors and sundry wood products: Mani-toba Cold Storage Ltd., and Winnipeg Cold Storage Ltd., Tratalgar Warehouse Ltd. of oronto and Mid-Continent Truck Terminal Ltd., of Toronto, North America's largest sufferance ware

Among inactive subsidiaries to be acquired are Canadian Northland Foods Ltd., Fih Services 1963 Ltd. of Manttoba; Russell Industries Ltd., a holding company; and Stan-dard Cycle Products Ltd. a private lable subsidiary of

Trading in Security Capital B. Seaway common and pre-ferred and the common and preferred stock of Levy Indus-tries has halted at the opening of the Toronto Stock Exchange at the request of the

Security Capital B closed on the TSE Friday at \$4.15, down five cents on the week, Seaway common at \$7.62, up \$7 cents, Seaway preferred at \$5.37, up 12 cents, Levy common at \$14.75, unchanged, and levy preferred at \$5.87, down Levy preferred at \$6.25, down

#### Pot May Retard Distiller Growth

TORONTO. (CP) — The growing popularity of beer and wine and a possibility that young adults may switch to marijuana and other drawn and start drawn may see the start of the control of th other drugs may slow the growth of the distilling in-

The Blue Book of a Toronto brokerage firm, Burns Brothers and Denton, also says that while the shortterm outlook for the stock market may be erratic, the intermediate to long-term outlook is builtsh.



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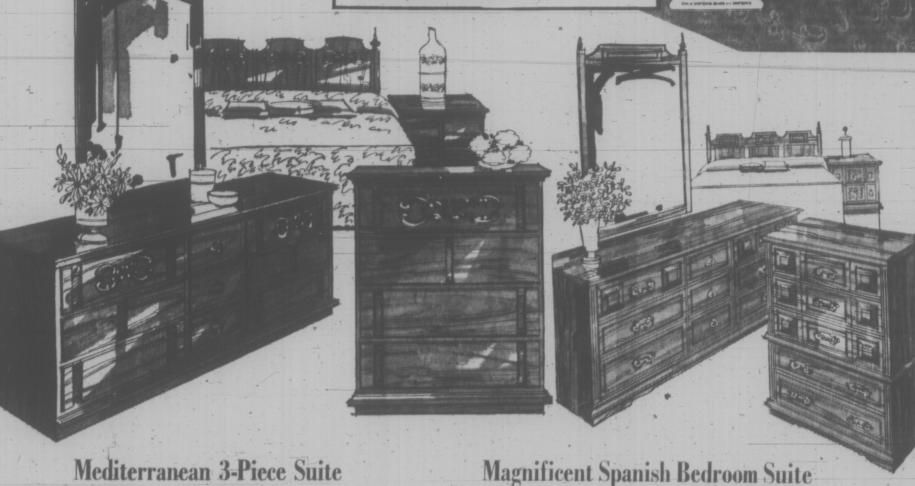
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# Cabinet Orders Town to Drop Legal Action Against Socred

ordered the municipal council in Stewart to drop legal action against a former Social Credit candidate and allow him to conduct business in the

The order follows an investigation by Everett Brown, former deputy minister of municipal affairs, into complaints by the ex-candidate

that the town council discriminated against him.

Brown in his report to cabiplants and found that the ried on a trailer accommodation business without lawful

Curran was an unsuccessful candidate in the 1969 provincial election.

But Brown said it didn't ap-

est to have the matter "continue to fester" during legal

recommendations that the municipality be required to place Curran's mobile homes on the assessment rolls and issue the necessary business

out Hall from Fraser St. to

struction on Wychbury St.

In his initial presentation of proposals to council a week

ago, Warren noted that "the

in maximum benefit to the

municipality."
Guidelines for the program, issued by the provincial municipal affairs department, stressed projects to qualify

must "be job-creating, us capital works unitiated soon as possible."

drilled a well without authori-ty, Brown said. The cabinet also ordered

tests on the safety of the mo-bile units during heavy snow-fall periods. They must be brought up to an acceptable safety standard, the order

Brown's report said there was an element of political ri-valry between Curran and others in the town, which is located about 100 miles north

#### Speed, Drink **Death Cause**

A 24-year-old man died Oct

ruled in an inquiry.
St. Jorre said Harry Edwin

16 per cent. The man's car struck

Watch Out

**Parkers** 

Parking restrictions on Bea-con-Avenue in Sidney will be enforced later this month fol-lowing installation of two-hour parking steel. parking signs.

China's first delegation to the

United Nations, headed by

Vice-Foreign Minister Chiao

Their Ilyushin-18 airliner ook off for Shanghai and the

incident outside a police sta-

tion in north-end Resemount

A home-made device, made

up of a detonator, a timer and-

three sticks of dynamite, was

placed under the private car of a fireman but did not ex-

Connections, a public ser-

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Council of Churches, presents

a show on foster parents to-night at 9 on Cable 10.

A panel of three foster parents will discuss their ex-

periences and the kinds of re-

Montreal Police

Probe Bomb Bid

MONTREAL (CP) Police Police said the detonator

**Foster Parents** 

are investigating a bombing went off at noon, but the

Kuan Hua, left Peking today. hired by the town to enforce loading zone regulations and ensure that commercial deliveries are made on side Chinese party, numbering

No effort is being made at this time to change angle parking to parallel parking, say municipal officials.

At council meeting Monday, objections to trucks littering the streets with mud and gravel were voiced by Ald. Fred Robinson.

Municipal staff were asked to check into the litter bylaw with a view to prohibiting

"It's difficult to prove," said municipal clerk Geoff Logan; pointing out that enforcement requires almost constant supervision.

In other business, Sidney council adopted a bylaw naming an area southwest of Pat Bay Highway as a development area, Negotiations with Leisure Villa Estates Limited for a mobile home park on this land must be completed before a public hearing can be held.

Third reading to a Sunday sports and entertainment bylaw cleared the way for this issue to be presented at the December election. GETS CHEERY FAREWELL more than 30, was seen off by Premier Chou En-lai and other leaders.

PEKING'S UN DELEGATION

The delegation

duled Air France flight and fly to New York via Paris.

About 3,000 Chinese dressed

failed to explode because of

fire caused by the detonator

poor wiring. Firemen were called to extinguish a small

The incident marked the

first time a police building has been a bombing target

since urban terrorism began

and Mrs. William Rogers Victoria who have two

teen-age foster children.
Fleming also has two foster children. Rogers is first aid

in national costumes and wav-ing flags and flowers saw the delegation off.

Premier Chou stood surrounded by members of the families, including children, of the UN group. He laughed and joked with the children.

## Esquimalt Approves 9 Incentive Projects

cil has approved nine projects to be undertaken under the federal government's recently-launched employment in-

centives program. The projects, which would be carried out with federallyfinanced loans, represent a considerable saving to the municipality because of a spe-

municipality because of a spe-cial 75 per cent forgiveness provided for labor costs. Municipal engineer C. T. Warren said today the gross total cost of the projects will be about \$115,000. Of this he giveness clause will be about \$60,000.

NET COST SAME

Several of the projects are ratepayer participation works totalling about \$28,000 to \$30,000 he said. The net cost

therefore, will be about the same figure.

Works projects approved in-· Replacement of asphalt

sidewalks with concrete (ra-tepayer participation). Boulevard and restora-

this sidewalk replacement. Rock-wall construction
 Beach access improvements at Sturdee St., Foster St., MacNaughton St. and

• General improvements to Kinsmen Gorge Park.

Various works at two other parks, West Bay and High Rock. (These two projects were originally planned to be undertaken under the provincial job opportunities

26 because he was driving at high speed and was impaired, coroner Edmond St. Jorre has

Beerling, who was temporarily living at 360 Gorge East, had a blood-alcohol content of

power pole on Douglas be-tween Royal dak and Quadra about 11:45 p.m. Oct. 26. He was pronounced dead on ar-rival at hospital.

#### EGG PRICES

#### Sinking Ship Seen

LA ROCHELLE, France Maori apparently broke up and sank in the Atlantic and sank in the Atlantic today; and a French air force pilot reported seeing some of her 39 crew members in the

The 9,400-ton freighter sent out a distress call from about 580 miles west of La Rochelle. First reports said an air force search plane sighted the ship, but then it apparently disap-

A later report from searching planes said they saw several overturned buoys and an overturned buoys and in they stay alive in the sea.

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# CONTROLS SEEN

try, said Tuesday scientists and the public may some day have to set limits on scientific efforts in such fields as genetic manipulation.

'Look out here, you need to pass a law to prevent this thing going berserk."

tion "is a very hard one."

and the representatives of the He said he wonders whether

While he saw the possibility

this area, he firmly repeated his opposition to governmental restriction of pure re-

science in Canada, it would be the funding in pure science and be sure not to introduce any restrictions but leave the oure scientists to branch out nto fields they think impor-

are concerned about the future. While no explicit directive had come to them from the government or its financial planning agency, treasury board, they were asked questions about oriented research.

"The exclusive or predo-minent support of mission-oriented work can only lead to mediocrity.

where the scientists' instinct

# FOR SCIENCE

hard Herzberg, Canada's Nobel prizewinner in chemis-

"we should start asking ques-tions early" about the use of scientific knowledge to pro-

aware of the problems here and would say to government:

Dr. Herzberg returned early today from a lecture tour in-the Soviet Union where he learned Nov. 2 of his selection for the Nobel prize in chemis-try. He receives it Dec. 10 in Stockholm and delivers his

Nobel address Dec. 11.

The .66-year-old physicist said the issue raised by such things as genetic manipula-

MAKE JOINT DECISION The decision has to be

society is giving enough atten-

that "Canada should increase by a substantial percentage He said Canadian scientists

STICKS BY STATEMENT

Dr. Herzberg said he sticks by the statement he made two

mediocrity."

In fact, he added at the news conference, when research is aimed specifically toward a particular goal fighting pollution, for example—the chances of success are less than with research done where the scientist, instinct.

The Senate's science policy committee might have done

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# We Need BCSTA For Pay Talks

toria school trustee has some-thing good to say about the B.C. School Trustees Associa-

tion.

Dr. Harold Knight supported the trustee body at the board's committee meetings Monday night, but did not receive much help from other

Knight, vice-chairman of the board and chairman of the board's finance and legal affairs committee, said his committee would be at a disadvantage if Victoria pulled out of the BCSTA, particu-larly in the area of teacher salary negotiations.

we do get a good service from BCSTA in this area," he said. "Information as to what is happening in other parts of the province is always avail-able on request.

'Our board would be at a decided disadvantage operating alone in negotiations," he said.

The BCSTA is also valuable for the periodicals and reports. It publishes, Knight said, as well as the financial support it provides for boards who take legal matters through the courts.

He said the report of the organization and priorities.

study committee, which recommended wide changes in the BCSTA, would go to waste if Victoria was to withdraw from the body.

Trustee Peter Bunn called the BCSTA's efforts in provin-cial bargaining "a dismal fail-ure" and said Vancouver negotiations will set guidelines for other school districts "whether we like it or not."

The board will hear reports from all four of its committee chairmen before deciding on

#### **Buckle Heads** City Schools Drama Festival

chairman of the Greater Vicat its recent annual meeting.

He succeeds Bert Farr,
chairman for the past two

Other new officers: Mrs. A. Probst, vice-chairman; Mrs, Elsie Earr, corresponding secretary; Mrs: F. Tom, re-cording secretary; and A. C. McNeel-Caird, treasurer.

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# Astronauts Younger After Moon Trip Completed

Apollo astronauts return from the moon slightly younger than they would have been had they stayed at had they stayed at

Some day, when men are capable of journeys to the stars, explorers may return from such a trip and find they are younger than their children. They might even be confronted with their greatgreat-grandchildren.

and journeys so long, whole generations would be born, live and die on board while the ship travels to its destination. Imagine men starting such a journey with the certainty they would never reach their goal. Their descendants would end the journey. The source for these strange concepts is Albert

famous, most radical and least understood scientific theories of the century — the theories or relativity. TWO ARE INTERTWINED

Einstein's theories also mean a limit on man's ability to explore the universe.

There are really

There are really two theories of relativity. Einstein published a paper on the first—the special theory—in 1905 at the age of 26. The second

- came 10 years later.

The special theory holds that space and time are intertwined and that to affect one is to affect the other. The general theory applies the special theory and his concept of gravity to the universe in general and radically upsets men's image of the cosmos. men's image of the cosmos.

The special theory main-tains as an example the faster

A train going east to west across the United States goes into four time zones, which means a man on the train must set his watch back one

rect local time on the train.

If the man instead adjusts his watch so that it will automatically lose an hour in whatever time it takes to travel across each time zone it can be said the local time aboard the train — ignoring the outside world — is entirely dependent on the speed of

The faster the train goes, the slower time goes on the

CAME BACK YOUNGER

This would happen on a space ship. The space ship would, in reality, have to go

Apollo spacecraft hit a top speed of 24,500 miles an hour, which is crawling in a universe where light travels 186,000 miles on a second. Yet it is believed Apollo astro-nauts come back several millionths of a second younger than they would be if they had not made the trip.

On a space ship built to go at speeds approaching the speed of light, the distortion in time would be noticeable

This distortion is called the

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years before Einstein pub-lished his paper on special relativity. They broached the basis for this concept and may have influenced Einstein, acid his biographer, Ronald Clark.

If it is impossible to build a spaceship that can match or exceed the speed of light, man's exploration of the uni-

verse will be restricted. Distances in space are uni-maginable. One of the closest stars to our solar system, Alpha Centauri, is more than

A spaceship travelling at half the speed of light would take about 800 years to get to the star Antares. Trips like that would re-

quire gigantic space ships — metal worlds; — manned by generations of men and women. Most would spend their entire lives on the spaceship on their way to a place they would never see.

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# Falling Object Aid Treaty Lacks Guarantees: Canada

Canada has indicated it may not be able to sign a proposed international convention designed to provide compensa-tion for victims of falling man-made space objects.

Paul St. Plerre, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, said Monday the proposed convention, product of eight years of debate, falls short in two ways.

He said Canada believes that the convention is not sufficiently "victim-oriented" in that it does not guarantee full compensation for the victim of a falling object launched by

He also said it is possible

that no compensation would be paid at all.

The Vancouver Liberal mentioned what perhaps is the main Canadian concern about the convention is that it gould establish a precedent that would effect future international treaties dealing with

In this area Canada has been working hard to es-tablish that a country that causes the pollution must also be responsible for compensation paid to its victims MAY NOT SIGN

St. Pierre said because of the weakness of the outer space treaty Canada may not

sign it.
The "convention on liability for damage caused by objects launched into outer space," is expected to be approved later this year by the 131-country. General Assembly. After that it will be opened for signa-tures and come into effect when five countries have signed it.

signed it.
It now is being discussed in the assembly's main political committee. St. Pierre said Canada will abstain when it

comes up for a vote.

The convention was drawn up largely by the United States and the Soviet Union. It commits signatory countries who launch objects into space to pay reparations to restore property damaged by those objects to "the condi-tions which would have existed if the damage had not oc

curred."

It provides for arbitration in case there is no agreement on compensation, but that arbitration is not binding. That is one of the Canadian objections for it makes it possible tor a victim to get insufficient all. The only weapon provided compensation is public opin-ion brought about by wide-

#### spread publicity. SEE PROTECTION LACK

St. Pierre said Canada is unable to persuade itself "that victims are adequately protected if arbitration awards can be ignored by the state causing the damage."

"We continue to believe that states which are willing to create risks, by launching ob-jects into space, should be willing to be bound by any decision reached by a fair system of international arbi-

He said Canada is particu-larly concerned that the lack of binding arbitration could carry over into international agreement in the future concerning the environment and the law of the sea.

the law of the sea.

Canada proposed an addition to the convention under which countries could voluntarily say they will be bound by arbitration.

by arbitration.

The Soviet Union is the main holdout against binding arbitration.

arbitration.
The other Canadian objection is lack of mention in the convention that the law of the land of the victim of a falling

object will apply when deter-mining compensation. Canadian officials give this

#### Indians Honored

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) NORTH VANCOUVER CERT.

Chief Dan George was honored at the annual B.C. Native Awards banquet Saturday for his achievements in the field of drama. William Cow, an Indian magistrate from Alert Ray, was recognized for Alert Bay, was recognized for his accomplishments in the judiciary while Indian author and poet George Clutesi of Port Alberni was honored for his literary success.

example of what could happen under the convention: A fall-ing object put into space by the Soviet Union could destroy a barn and the livestock of a Canadian farmer.

Under Canadian law the farmer would be entitled to compensation for the loss of the barn and the livestock and the income that they generat-

But Soviet law does not ne-cessarily provide for compen-sation for loss of income.

dian law should apply where Canadian victims are con-

Neither the Soviet Union nor the United States were

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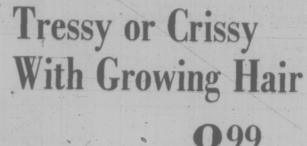
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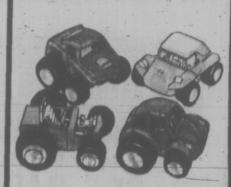
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# Saanich Incentives Bid Asks \$660,000

Saanich council has entered a \$660,000 bid for consider-ation under the federal government's employment incentive program.

After a special sub-committhe proposals Monday, Mayor Hugh Curtis said he is op-timistic the "reasonable" Works program will be ap-

"It certainly meets the guidelines laid down, of provid-ing a high labor content and also worthwhile projects which will benefit the commu-

nity,' He said. council's bid is in two parts, involving 11 projects.

Four of them totalling \$380,000 come under the capi-

tal works category, providing loans to municipalities for winter starts on construction

KEY FACTOR

A key factor in this part of the federal program is that municipalities and provincial governments will get back \$3 for every \$4 of on-site labor

tives, program, to tackle seven different projects ranging from roadside brushing to

parks improvements; Designed to provide employment for comparatively unskilled workers, the program pays all labor costs involved to a maximum of \$100 per man-week, as well as an additional 17 per cent to cover equipment, rentals and other

Maximum federal support per project is \$500,000.

The council's proposed capi-

A 32-foot extension to the Cedar Hill golf course clubhouse, to accommodate increased membership and also public use (\$25,000):

• A 70x50-foot equipment storage building at Cedar Hill park (\$30,000).

• Combined buildings and toilet facilities at Hyacinth Park, Lambrick Park and in the Prospect Lake area (\$50,000).

RAPS 'ANTIS' VANCOUVER (CP) - Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of B.C. Hydro, says he's worried

that an anti-science, anti-technology and anti-intellec-tual revolution is taking place in the Western world. inch water pipe with mainly six-inch and some four-inch pipe (\$275,000). He said in an interview

Monday that the leaders of this revolution are often mis-guided in their efforts to comthe local initiatives program • An office study project to consider in detail the future at pollution.

Shrum said there is no point in campaigning for linen in-stead of paper towels when half the forests of B.C. are stocked with "decadent" development of the municipality's storm drainage system (\$5,000). · Ditch cleaning and im-People who urge us not to

• Roadside brushing and ashpalt sidewalk "rejuvenation" (\$58,000).

• Rock blasting to im-

prove traffic visibility condi-ions on Interurban, Prospect

· Parks development and

improvement (\$50,000).

• An accelerated program of beautifying publiclyowned sections of Colquitz River and Swan Lake Creek

(\$25,000)

and Derby roads

ourses - involving a "'very use paper towels are just sav-ing the over-age trees which high labor content," according to Curits — (\$50,000). enerate carbon dioxide," he Replacement and up-grading of signs and barri-cades (\$11,000).

Another favorite topic, said Shrum, is campaigning against the use of electric gadgets such as toothbrushes and carving knives in the mis-guided belief that this will

SHRUM

conserve power and prevent construction of more dams. "If you stopped all the elec-tric carving knives in B.C., you would probably save the equivalent of servicing 10 new homes with nower. homes with power.

lowering the standard of liv-

RECREATION BID FAILS

well to have a recreation centre built on the municipal-Di Castri said the construcly-owned Victoria Riding Academy site under the federal loans program was rejected

The decision was made after architect John Di Castri SMALL PROJECTS said that, optimistically all that could be gained financialpreparing werking drawings for the complex, Di Castri said it would be between \$40,000 and \$50,000, ly from the federal program was \$80,000 or \$170,000 if some of the material was prefabri-

Di Castri added "The use of

by council Monday.

#### RUSSIANS **BUILD BOATS** FOR THAMES

LONDON (CP) - Tourists may make the traditional London Thames river trip in a 75-seater rocket-propelled hydro-foil, designed and built in the Soviet Union.

Two boats have been ordered by a British company, hoping to operate on the 12mile historic river course between Greewich and Westminster pier by next spring.

always produce the most impressive buildings — leg's face

tion of the proposed swim-ming pool and ice arena would cost \$1.3 million and that a three-storey parking building would accelerate costs.

Questioned as to the costs of

Ald. Douglas Watts said the federal government's loan and initiative programs were

He asked " Castri if work-

ipalities undertake bigger projects, such as the recreageared to attract municipal-ities to take on small or medi-um projects, not big ones such as the recreation com-

ing plans male for the acad-emy site, could be used else-where. He mentioned specifically the site earmarked by

council for a recreation com-plex, near the junior and senior high schools.

Di Castri replied that working drawings drawn up for a specific site would be of little

use in another location. Reiterating what he had said at Friday's special meeting, Watts added he was sure the employment situation would not be solved this winter and that the federal government would probably come up with another pro-gram designed to have munic-

Ald. John Goult did not agree with him that building of the recreation centre on the

WAIT AND SEE

Goult said "I don't discard entirely Ald. Dowell's sugges-tion but I'll be content to wait

the invitations we have sent

Goult was referring to the current competition in wh Oak Bay council will award development of the 9.3 acre property to the winner of a developer-architect competi-tion for an over-all high-rise development of the site.

Watts said there was another alternative to develop-ment of the academy site.

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He said that if there were no bidders to develop the site as an over-all project it could be subdivided into a number of sites, "applying zone D zoning (four - storey apartments of noncombstible materials). We will await the outcome of the competition

ter type of scheme."

Ald. Dowell's proposal was voted down, with only Ald. Dowell voting in favor. Ald.

## Nfld. Vote Unchanged

The indecisive outcome of the Oct. 28 provincial election was left unchanged by official counts released late Monday

H. W. Strong, chief electoral

from the remaining districts

Meanwhile, Premier Joseph Smallwood said six of seven defeated cabinet ministers

Frank Moores won 21 seats, Smallwood's Liberals, power for 22 years, held 20 and Tom Burgess, New La-brador Party leader, was re-

## Girls Killed Selves, Coroner's Jury Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — A-coroner's jury found Monday that two young Quebec girls took their own lives here last

The decomposed bodies of Andree Auger, 21, of Joliette and Gisele Beaulieu, 20, of St. Gabriel de Brandon, were found in their \$250-a-month apartment May 6.

One body was found in bed; partrally clad, the other was clothed and wrapped in a bed-

spread in a closet.

Because of inconclusive medical evidence, the jury came to the decision on the basis of testimony and a letter written by Miss Auger to

TRIED SUICIDE BEFORE

Witnesses told of a pre-occupation of the two girls with suicide and a Joliette doctor told of a previous suicide attempt by Miss Beaulieu.

Miss Beaulieu was a student at a junior college in Joliette. The jury said the most conclusive evidence it had re-ceived was the letter to her parents from Miss Auger. It

"If I, have killed myself, it is your fault. ... "For the sake of the chil-

dren, now stop quarreling."
Written in French, the letter said, "When you receive this, I will be dead.

"Don't blame it on difficulties at school. I have proven I can succeed in any course and I am considered a person with superior potential."

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## Meeting Planned to Discuss View Royal Sewer Study Vote In Duncan

View Royal fire trustees Monday night decided to hold a public meeting later this month to discuss with Capital Regional District Board representatives their intentions to hold a sever study referendum on Dec. 11. The decision was made during a meeting of the View Royal Ratepayers and Community Association which expressed criticism of the referendum on the spending of \$15,000 for a study of a sewer collection system in the area.

"Who have you got in mind for this \$15,000 plum?" Al Beasley, View Royal regional board member, was asked by a member of the audience.

Beasley said no one, and explained that the study would determine the area to sewers.

He added that a study made a year ago was too scanty.

"If a study designed one year ago was good enough to vote on, surely it should be good enough to vote on this year," association director Larry Cross, 125 Burnett Road,

"With the number of civil servants we have and the money being paid them. I can't see why they can't design a financing system and present a referendum on a sewer system," he said.

A referendum asking for approval of a \$1,155,000 expenditure on sewage collection for View Royal was defeated in 1969.

The public meeting will be on Nov. 29 at All Saints Church hall in View Royal.

# School Seeks \$500,000

paign has been initiated for Glenlyon Preparatory School for Boys, 1701 Beach Drive. vate school. He said the pub-lic trust will put the school on a long-term basis and assure About \$300,000 of this will be

used to purchase the property and assets from the founding Simpson family and the rest for expansion of facilities, its continuity in the future. Eoin Ruthven, chairman of the board of directors, said

it the last private school in the province to come under the financing of a non-profit

Society.

The school, which has an enrolment of 160 boys drawn from the Victoria area, offers an academic program from grade 3 to 10 as well as a full schedule of games and physical education

Hamish Simson, 35-year-old headmaster of Glenlyon, said the long-considered move to public trust was accelerated by the death two years ago of his father J. Ian Simpson, founder of the school and owner of the estate.

#### **OVERNIGHT** ENTRIES

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days of huge capital costs it is the property prior to pur-no longer feasible to be a pri-chase.

The proposed expansion would add three classrooms to the present eight and improve administrative. I i brary, science and changing room

The board of governors, than \$125,000 has already been which was named in June, than \$125,000 has already been book over the 40-year-old school in September, making it the last private school in

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40 Rinks Bonspiel

year's champion, Annie Mae Miller, have entered the 15th annual Duncan Ladies Mixed Bonspiel to be held at the Duncan Curling Club starting Thursday. Draw follows:

THURSDAY, 7 P.M. Pearl Muir (Nan) vs. Sally Snp-

Amare, Sturrock (Vic) vs. Rende Wright (Dun). Setty Chalmers (Vic) vs. Ellen Williams (Dun). Williams (Dun). Claire Duncan (Vic) vs. Malba Schappert (Dun).

schapperr (Dun).
Sylvia Mason (Dun) vs. Eileen
Williams (Vic).
Betty James (Dun) vs. Jay Parsons (Vic).
Shiriey Gray (Vic) vs. Sharon

Kaspick (Dun), Laura Innes (Vic) vs. Nancy Re-bertson (Dun). Evelyn Flynn (Vic) vs. Emily Quarmby (Dun).

PRIDAY, 6 P.M. Dianne Rennie (Dun). vs. Alice m (Dun). Chainey (Van).

D. Valleau (Squam) vs. Frankle
Sergenf (Nan).
Sharen Bell (Dun) vs. Kay Dick
(P.A.).

Verra Wilson (Dun) vs. Polly
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Helen Berkey (Dun) vs. Dell
Gamble (Dun).
Annie Abe Alliler (Dun) vs. Joan
Hebborn (Dun).
Norma Fräser (Dun) vs. Pat
Dougan (Dun).

Joan McCool (Dun) vs. Marg FRIDAY 8:15 P.M. Helen Hoffman (P.A.) vs. Ber-bere Katch (Dun). Alice AcGeschy (C.R.) vs. V. Chainey (Van).





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#### Roughies on Track Now; Argos the Pick in East

The weekend in review, or it only goes to prove once again that sentiment has no place in sports. Class tells.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers didn't exactly belong on the same field as Saskatchewan Roughriders on Saturday as Ron Lancaster and Co. rolled on to the Western final against Calgary Stampeders. Don't take this exert's word for it alone. Coach Jim Spavital of Winnipeg said it best: "They beat us up," And now it's the Roughies against Calgary. From here it's another tosselve.

If Calgary can come back to its early-season form, and quarterback Jerry Keeling is really healthy, then the Stamps may live up to their September rating as the "second best team In the country." If Keeling doesn't come up big, there is little doubt that Lancaster will provide the difference. In this book, he is a better signal caller and, off Saturday's impressive performance, the Roughriders could be in Vancouver on Grey Cup day. Make that read "should."

day. Make that read "should."

Their opposition, of course, should be Toronto Argos. Now that Ottawa Rough Riders have been put down by a surprisingly tough. Hamilton club, it would appear that the Argos shouldn't have too much trouble. After all, they do have the most explosive attack in the East, better football players, too, and should be capable of convincing the Tiger-Cats in the East-

#### Misses Can Be Costly in Curling

Meanwhile, curling can be a lucrative undertaking, and Meanwhile, curring can be a literative undertaking, and whatever happened to the good, old-fashioned fun game? At the recent Evergreen bonspiel, the prize monis totalld \$5,600; at Playland last week, there was \$5,000 up for grabs; at the Totem in Vancouver, Nov. 23-27, there will be \$14,000 on the line. Which neans that one miss can mean an awfullot, and perhaps destroy friendships

In money won, Glen Pierce now is the leader with \$3,000 (\$2,500 here); Jack Tucker has taken in \$1,200 and Ralph Fulford of Duncan hasn't been out of the prizes yet either. Fulford curled third for Duncan's Freddie Duncan in the Evergreen and got to the final eight, and was with Glen Harpar here, finishing second. Now he ries again with yet another skip, Garry Merrett of Duncan, in the Totem. When it comes to the Consols, however, he will be back at third with Duncan. Incidentally, Tucker and Pierce are "as is" for the playdowns, with the rinks they had here, Lyall Dagg won't decide until Dec. J. Trev-Fisher is "satisfied" with his crew, and young Bert Gretzinger of Vancouver could be the man to watch, if not this year, then next.

Dave Wilson, bonspiel chairman, was saying that Playand has bigger and better plans for next year's cash event and that a determined effort will be made to get some of the big prairie

#### Seals Head Upstream; Blues Strong

And don't question the National Hockey League West standings either. It's true that California Seals are in third place, a strange sight indeed; and with not much to beat below them, it wouldn't be entirely out of the question for them to stay there. At least, they can score goals, even if they are giving up a lot in return. Only one club has scored more and that's the high-powered New York Rangers. And the Rangers appeared very solid on TV against the Canucks on Saturday. They're big, strong and most of all they can skate. strong and, most of all, they can skate... and skate! Barring injuries, it's difficult to figure out just how they can be headed off. But then last year the Blues were in first place in February. It was then that Rod Seiling and Brad Park got hurt and they never fully recovered, losing to Chicago in the Stanley Cup

Besides, whatever happened to the vaunted Los Angeles Kings' defence. This was to be their strong point, according to then manager-coach Larry Regan. And the biggest man of all was expected to be Dale Hoganson. And now he has gone to Montreal. Even veteran Ralph Backstrom, when he was here. was saying that in his opinion Hoganson was "definitely all-star material." Now he'll be lucky to get in the lineup with the Canadiens. Well, who would you drop? J. C. Tremblay, Guy Lapointe, Terry Harper, Jacques Laperriere of Pierre Bouchard? The only one who might qualify is Bouchard, but with that name it might not be a popular decision. Meanwhile, the Kings aren't scoring any goals, and are dead last in just about everything else too. Which is probably why Regan went back to managing. He had no future as a coach!

## Brayden Shows Way For Upset Victory

points to lead Robertson's Men's Wear to a 75-74 upset over Hotel Douglas Monday in a Victoria Senior "B" Men's Baskethall League game, at Colquitz Junior High School

John Lauvaas netted 23 points in a losing cause for the Hotelmen

The victory created a three-

Alex' Brayden scored 19' Independents, Hotel Douglas. and Robertson's

way tie for first place among

## HOCKEY TIPS By Bobby Orr

Skating is what makes hockey different from other sports. And unless you can skate well, you won't enjoy the game.

dad telling me about it, and I went over on my ankles. But we 'used to push a chair around the ice and after doing this over a week, I was able to skate without it.

One of the most important things to learn in skating is proper balance. Without body balance, you can't skate, Two good exercises to achieve this balance are walking sideways and running on skates.

The walking drill starts with the toes pointed straight ahead. Then place on foot over the othe and walk back and forth down the ice, This exercise | movements. helps cross-over

Running on the spot forces you to keep lifting your feet up and down. Work out runand down. Work out run-ming on skates, stopping, then running. Kicking the legs is-another excellent exercise. Kick one leg out, then the other. This way fou will find yourself standing on one leg.

I can remember my first a good aid to improving haldays on skates, or at least my ance.

Skating exercises must be dône regularly by beginners, Learn to skate in circles, crossing legs both ways. Go to



# Big League Governors sports To Hurry Expansion

NEW YORK (CP) - Gover-nors of the National Hockey League struggled today with the question of expansion after meeting for more than six hours Monday without coming to any decision.

The 14 governors are con-

by president Clarence Camp-

Campbell said late Monday night that the governors sought Monday to resolve 'procedural matters' on the

expansion issue.

Under consideration are a number of franchise applications with Atlanta and Hempstead, Long Island, rated to have the best chance to have

Originally the league had not planned to expand before 1974 but there were indica-tions this could change with new teams being accepted for play as early as next season.

Campbell 'indicated last

week that any speeded-up ex-pansion timetable would re-quire a unanimous vote of the board, but there were reports Monday night that the 14 governors were discussing the possibility of a 12-vote majori-

"That is a matter of de-bate," said Campbell. How to get around the self-imposed limitation of a unani-mous vote was believed to be the "procedural matter" men-

If they obtained franchises, both Hempstead and Atlanta would have stadiums ready for next season. The Nassau County Coliseum, with seating capacity of 15,500, will be ready to receive a team by next fall.

Atlanta will have a new sta-dium this fall with seating capacity of 17,000 for hockey

NHLe vice-president Don Ruck expressed hope a deci-sion can be reached today.

Eliminating the need for a unanimous vote would side? expansion by one or two dissenting governors such as Oakland's Charles O. Finley, who indicated he would be unsurrender any players to stock new teams now.

splitting the teams into four divisions composed of four teams each. Naturally, was not a simple issue to re-

Shayne of Woodmere, N.Y NHL expand to Long Island and place a team in the new Nassau Coliseum complex.

Then there is the matter of how to handle a 16-team league. Some sentiment exists

Another problem for the NHL governors to consider was the new World Hockey Association, which has an-nounced plans to play in 10 cities fiext season. One of the WHA franchise holders, Neal

## RIDERS' STRONG FINISH SALVAGED GOTTA'S JOB

OTTAWA (CP) - Coach Jack Gotta is expected to get a yote of confidence within a short time and then begin scouting for next year's edition of the Ottawa Rough Riders.

Gotta, who still has a year to go on his Rider contract, appeared to be in trouble when Riders threatened to end up for the second straight season as the last place team in the Eastern Football Conference

They recovered to win three straight games and a place in the EFC-semi-finals, only to lose to Hamilton Tiger-Cats during the weekend in the sudden-death game.

Owner David Loeb had said that he and general-manager Frank Clair would "reassess" warm personnel and policy soon after the season ended.

If Gotta's job was in danger, he probably wiped away the doubts with a third-place finish in the second year of a

rebuilding job Gotta has no alibis for the loss to Hamilton that ended the

"We know we were short in spots," explained the coach. "But you always hope. They just heat us."

# **Bulky Cast** Throws Rams For a Loss

BALTIMORE (AP) - Mike Curtis will have two metal pins removed from a mending broken thumb today, and he hopes the operation will give him more football mobility.

SPORTS SHORTS

## Faulty Gear Rapped

Times News Services

A top U.S. authority on football injuries says the game ought to be abolished at high schools which can't afford proper equipment and don't have many players.

"It's definitely not safe to play a football game with just four or five reserves on the sideline," said Dr. Carl S. Blyth, chairman of three national research committees and head of physical education at the University of North

Blyth said inadequate equipment and playing facili-ties increase the chances of football injuries. The large number of head and neck in-juries which caused almost 90 per cent of contact fatalities last year can be connected, with equipment, he said.

"Helmets cost anywhere from \$15 to \$35 and the quality is reflected-in the price. I don't know why equipment companies make less than safe helmets, but they do.

Hockey Association cancelled an international match against Czechoslovakia in Prague Nov. 9-10 because several Swedish journalists have been denied Czechoslovak

will fly to Finland instead to prepare for games against Finland Nov. 12 and 13.

> In London, Judy Goodhew, 31-year-old mother of three, has applied to the British Joc key Club to become a jockey.
>
> The Club, one of the last

Classing is what make bookey different from considered staid and reactionary, promptly turned down the application.

But them, apparently looking over its shoulder at the havoc caused by women's liberation movements elsewhere, it had second thoughts.

In a cautiously-worded statement the Club, which controls all Brigish horse rac ing, said it was going to consult owners, trainers, male jockey and racing executives.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers' quarterback Don Jonas has been named winner of the Jeff Nicklin Memorial Trophy awarded annually to the Western Football Conference player considered most valuable to his team Jonas, a place-kicking quar

terback, also has been named winner of the Dave Dryburgh Memorial Trophy, given an-nually to the WFC individual scoring race winner

PRESIDENT OF OARSMEN TORONTO (CP). James Minards of St. Catharines, Ont., has been elected president of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

But the bulky cast worn by Baltimore's middle linebacker may have restricted his play just enough Monday night to produce a 24-17 victory for the

Colts over Los Angeles Rams.

With his right thumb in a rigid position and unable to grasp properly, Custis used his arm as sort of a club to jar the ball loose from Larry Smith of the Rams in the fourth quarter. Fellow linebacker Ted Hen

dricks snared the ball in full stride and romped 31 yards into the end zone for a touch-down which snapped a 10-10 tie with 9:03 to play.

Scores by Baltimore's Tom Matte and Matt Maslowski of the Rams were added in the closing two minutes, but it was the funble popped free by Curtic which turned the tide in the nationally-televised game.

SAW BALL IN AIR

Hendricks first saw the ball about seven feet in the air, and grabbed it about a foot off the ground.—"It was a freak thing, and I just happened to be there,"

Hendricks said.
Just 82 seconds before Hendricks scored, a 32-yard field goal by Baltimore's Jim O'Brien had tied it 10-10, overcoming a Los Angeles lead that had existed since just before halftime.

Matte, Baltimore's 32-year-old workhorse, who gained 97 yards, had given the Colts a 7-3 lead with the first of his two touchdowns with 5:26 to go in the second quarter.

go in the second quarter.
But the Rams, who opened
the scoring with David Ray's
20-yard field goal, struck back
quickly. They drove 60 yards seven plays to go in front Josephson

of first place Miami in the American Conference East, while the Rams fell 11/2 games off the pace from front-run ning San Francisco in the Na tional Conference West.

#### Esks Start Early \*EDMONTON (CP) - Ed-

monton Eskimos of the West-ern Football Conference got an early recruiting start for the 1979 season last week with the signing of Karl Swee-tan, former Los Angeles Ram back-up quarterback.

MORE SPORT PAGES 17, 18, 19

'murderous' 10-games-in-13-

days road trip of Saskatche-

wan and Manitoba, Victoria

Cougars were nevertheless alive Monday and willing to prove that the worst is behind them in their Western Canada

Hockey League schedule,
And they brought some prairie help with them in an

Flon Bombers Sunday night,

picked up defenceman Brian Bortis before leaving the

the poorest in the league

Manitoba hockey hotbed.



SIDELINED for eight weeks with spiral fracture of his right ankle, Boston Bruins defenceman Don Awrey manages smile from hospital bed Monday.

Awrey suffered injury during National Hockey League game between Bruins and Montreal Canadiens in Boston Sunday night.

# Canadian Directors Face Suit From Medicor Over Share Deal

VANCOUVER (CP) - Medical Investment Corporation VANCOUVER (CP) — Medicar Investment Corporation (Medicor), majority shareholder of Northwest Sports Enterprises Ltd. which owns the Vancouver Canucks hockey club, launched supreme court action Monday against four original Canadian directors of Northwest.

Medicor will also apply Friday for a supreme court order that Canada Trust Co., be appointed a receiver to hold all dividends to be paid by Northwest, pending the outcome of its

E. Hall, Frank M. McMahon and G. Max Bell. McLean is board chairman of Northwest, while Hall is a director. McMahon and Bell resigned as directors earlier this year. The writ, filed at Vancouver court house, asks that the

Northwest which the four are alleged to have agreed to do under an agreement made April 30, 1970.

Medicor claims McLean agreed to sell 72,000 shares of Northwest Sports to Medicor at \$3.53 per share, together with interest at eight per cent from Dec. 19, 1970.

Medicor wants Hall, McMahon and Bell, who each own 9000 shares of Northwest stock, to similarly sell it in accordance with what it claims was in an April 30, 1970 agreement to do so. The plaintiff firm claims that it tendered the purchase price to the defendants on Oct. 27 but that they refused to deliver the shares

#### WESTERN SUMMARY

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coach Gordie Redahl's Fin Flon juvenile team which won

the Western Canada juvenile

is highly recommended by the

an excellent shot and can also

play on the forward line, Vic-

he plans to start him on de-

fence Saturday, however, against the Swift Current Broncos at Memorial Arena.

Cougars wind up their No-vember slate with five con-

tests at Memorial Arena plus

Bortis is considered to have

ham Buckaroos scored four unanswered goals in the first period en route to a 6-3 triumph over GFB Esquimalt

Cougars Alive and Dealing

P.W. L.T. F. A.Pts.
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Ingraham 5 3 2 0 16 17 6
CFB. Blues 5 2 2 1 15 21 5
Empress Paint 5 0 4 1 10 20 1 EMPRESS 3, STOCKERS 4

Ken Waet blasted in two

goals within a span of 18 sec-onds late in the third period to

give leading Stockers North Americans a 4-3 victory over

Empress Paint in a Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League game Monday at Memorial

In the other game, Ingra-

PIRST PERIOD
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Owens (E) 14:55.
SECOND PERIOD
2. Empress, McGrath (Vassos,
Cristianson) 14:02.

"no need to panic" in spite of the Cougars' horrendous road

trip, and that he is currently

negotiating with Brandon Wheat Kings and Flin Flon

ficials of the prairie clubs and

some of our players too," Bishop said, "We'll deal with anybody if it will strengthen

Bishop insists Brandon has the best club, in the Eastern

Division plus an excess of players, General Manager-Coach Rudy Pilous has 23

Cougars' general manager, players in camp and, says toria.

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ness with us.

NATS WIN

Meanwhile, Vancouver Nats

broke a six-game streak Monday night by streak New Westminster

blanking New Westminster Bruins 4-0 in the only sche-duled WCHL game, in Van-

Bill Enoss scored two goals

36 shots as Nats moved into

fifth place in the Western Di-vision, one point ahead of Vic-

#### BRUIN BOSS SUSPENDED VANCOUVER (CP)

Coach Ernie McLean of New 4. Empress, Desimoni Goodard,
Green) 4:58.
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16:17.
7. Stockers, Waet (Goulden, Morrison) 16:35. in Sunday night's game against Calgary Centennials.

Thomas K. Fisher, execu tive secretary of the league, said the measures were taken after McLean threw a gar-bage can on the ice to protest a penalty call at 19:57 of the second period.

Defenceman Jim McMaster of Calgary was suspended for two games and fined \$75 for 'physically involving him-self' with linesmen and the referee after Bernie Lukowich of the Bruins scored on a pen-alty shot at 9:07 of sudden death overtime for a 5-4 win.

McMaster had closed his hand on the puck during a frenzied attack on the Centen-nials' net and New Westminster was awarded the pen-alty shot.

Team captain Brian Walker picked up the dispute after Lukowich's goal and was suspended for a game and fined Bishop said he expects to hear from Pilous and Flin Flon general manager and coach Pat Ginell today.

#### WRESTLING ARENA

THURSDAY, Nov. 11th

MAN MEN. MIKE. (623 lbs.
vs.40NATHON (300 lbs.
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MR. QTA vs.LEWIN
FOLEV vs.LOFEZ
Also — Baron, Gorg. Geo

8:00 P.M. 10-MAN OVER TOP-ROPE BATTLE ROYAL

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#### **District Golf Buttons** Getting a Fast Shuffle

The Victoria District Golf Committee's open buttons are

getting a fast shuffle at the start of a new season.

Vaughan Trapp and Bruce McFarlane of Victoria Club brought on a second-change in as many weeks Sunday. Three under par on a very soggy Gorge Vale course, the Oak Bay combination topped defenders Marty Richards and Brian

Sluggett 2 and 1.

The Glen Meadows team had claimed the buttons from Colwood's Lawrie Kerr and Bruce Chisholm the previous

Sluggett and Richards didn't win a hole until the 11th. Then Sluggett put the Glen Meadows team into the picture by sinking a wedge shot for an eagle three on the par-five 11th.

Uplands will serve up the next challenge, in a match to be played next Sunday at Uplands. The Uplands team will be determined later this week.

And waiting in the wings is a strong combination from Cowichan—pro Bill Wakeham and Al MacLeod. But Wakeham won't mind the wait. He suffered a back injury Sunday and was unable to swing a club Monday.

November 11 has been a date long reserved for Uplands, but Gorge Vala plans to get into the Remebrance Day act

Thursday.

Gorge Vale members, 130 strong at last count, have scheduled a shotgun tournament Thursday. But the Gorge fixture hasn't affected the Uplands tournament. Another large entry is assured, including a contingent from Vancouver.

It has been a moving week for Mike Graas, Jay Wilson and Roy Chappell, all of whom started as assistants in Victoria shops.

Graas, an assistant in Dick Munn's Point Grey shop for

Graas, an assistant in Dick Munn's Point Grey shop for the past four years, has landed the head professional's job at Kamloops. A good job for a good man.

Chappell, former assistant at Oak Bay, came home to renew old acquaintances before heading for a teaching pro's post at Oid Westbury in Long Island, N.Y.

Wilson, another Oak Bay grad, also dropped around for a short visit before heading for work in the ski shop at Jasper Park. In the meantime, Jay will wonder if and when he will be allowed to return to to his golf job in the Bahamas.

Wilson's employers inadwartently turned in his Bahamas work permit, and red tape is holding up its return.

SHORT CHIPS: Having a Brown on hand seems to help if SHORT CHIF'S: Having a Brown on hand seems to help it you want to score a hole-in-one on the 146-yard second hole at Oak Bay . . . Alan Brown and Rod Hale watched as Vince Holmes recorded an ace at the weekend . . . Not far behind, Ernie Brown and Harold Fosbrooke applauded when Norm Bamford sank his tee shot . . . Greater joy at Uplands when Arthur Thompson, 102, came back to his favorite stamping grounds two weeks after undergoing a hernia operation

dergoing a hernia operation
... John Morgan, playing the
Florida winter circuit, has
Moe Norman as his travelling

Finally, even good golfers are capable of tempermental displays . 3I-year-old Randall Hicks won the Australian Amateur title I as t month when his rival, Bill Wellington, ran into putting grief . Wellington three-putted seven greens en route to a 5 and 4 defeat, including six three-putt jobs in the afternoon round . At the end he are capable of tempermental putt jobs in the afternoon round. At the end, he handed the putter to his caddy and ordered him to throw it hole of the Metropolitan Golf Club course in Melbourne. . It's there if anybody cares to dive for it, but Wellington doesn't want to see it again.

## Velox Finally Connect

Sannich Velox staged a rally to overcome a 14-6 half-time deficit Sunday and came out with a 16-14 first division win over Cowichan for their first victory in four Victoria Rugby Union starts.

In the only other first divi-sion match at the weekend, Oak Bay Wanderers took over sole possession of the lead with a 12-4 triumph over James Bay Athletic Associa-tion on Saturday.

Nanaimo edged CFB Esqui-mait 1845 and Castaways crushed UVic Saxons 30-3 in second-division action Sunday while Saanich Velox and JBAA won matches Saturday.

Castaways romped to a 26-8 win over a University of Vic-toria Select XV, made up from Vikings and Norsemen, in an exhibition match Sun-

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Elsewhere in rugby, UVic Jutes scored a 6-4 win over B.C. Institute of Technology in a Totem League junior col lege tussie Sunday at UVic.

Sexons James Bay Velox

#### **Bold Reason Now Retired**

NEW YORK (AP) - Bold Reason, a leading candidate for the honor of champion three-year-old of 1971, has

been retired from racing. Bold Reason gained prominence by winning six straight races after finishing third in the Kentucky Derby and Bel-mont Stakes. The William Le-vin-owned colt suffered a knee ailment before the Woodward Stakes leat month.

#### Claremont Ties Point Mark HOCKEY TRAIL

An all-time team scoring record for a single game in the Victoria Senior High Schools Rugby League was equalled Monday when defending champion Claremont Spartans crushed Mount View Hornets, 60-0.

The high mark had been set in 1965 when Mt. Douglas trounced Esquimalt by the

same score.

All but 13 of Claremont's points were scored in the second half. Standoff-half. Tim. Lott kicked 20 points with four

Rebels Suffer

## penalty goals and four conver-sions. Brent Isaac, Gordon Conrad and Ben Elwell scored

single trays.
Fullback Bud Scott sparked

mont had to settle for a firstplace tie with Oak Bay, who
defeated Mt. Doug, 26-3. Oak
Bay has a game in hand over
Claremont, however.
Winger Dave Reid scored
two trys for Oak Bay and
Pete Smith, John Willow and
Ian Bruce added single trys.
Bruce also kicked two conversions and Chris Daniels converted one scoring play.

came on a kicked penalty goal by Rob Hutchinson. Led by Dave Louden's two

- in the other match.

Single trys were scored by Tom Farley, Rod Malcolm and Eric Hippolt, who also

converted his scoring play. Ken Heselgrave rounded out Oak Bay's scoring with two penalty goals and a conver-

Ernst Benischek and Mike McKinnel scored a try each for Esquimalt while Morris Dreimel converted one of

ord 4. Sarnia 2 QUEBEC JUNIOR Take your shoe off

CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR

play against world teams and he still has a spot with West Bromwich in the English NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIO League. "If he can train," said man-ager Don Howe, "he must soon be in with a chance at playing once more."

O.C. SOCCER LONRON (CP) — United King-dom soccer results Monday: ENGLISH CUP Feurth-round replay Boilon 8, Cheisea 6. Sheffled United 2, Arsenal 0. Praston 1, Toffensham 2. Stoka 6, Manchester United 0.

## **Defending Champs Crush Hornets 60-0**

two trys each while Ken McRae, Jim McQueen, Chris Neil and Murray Hull added

the hard running Spartans with some brilliant kicking on attack. Despite the score, Clare-

#### GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Jaswan Singh led Tigers with three goals, including the winner which snapped a 44 deadlock with only two minutes left to play. Harginder Singh scored the other two goals for Tigers.

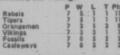
goals for Tigers.

Craig Wilson scored his ninth goal of the season for Rebels while other singles were added by Brian Foley, Paul McMillan and Dan

dwelling Castaways held Oak
Bay Orangemen to a 2-2 tie
and University of Victoria
Vikings blanked Fossils, 3-0.
Dave Auld and Mike Padget

scored for Castaways while Guy St. Pierre and Dennis Swannell replied for Oran-

Brian Alguire, Laurie Bullivant and Ross McDonald counted for Vikings.



BIRMINGHAM, (AP) - Asa Hartford, one of Britain's brightest young soccer stars whose career ap-

his heart, went back into training today.

peared to end when two spe-

cialists said he had a hole in

A third specialist gave the 21-year-old West Bromwich Albion star a go-ahead to train Monday night.

Dr. Paul Davison, one of the top heart experts in Bri-

disagreeing with the other For Hartford, Dr. Davison's verdict was a reprieve from a life sentence on the sidelines.

Leeds United agreed last
Week to pay £177,000 Hartford is a new member of

Over-Rope Battle On Mat Program

Hartford Gets a Reprieve

A 10-man over the top rope "battle royal" headlines a five-bout professional wres-tling card at 8 Thursday night in Memorial Arena. Wrestlers slated for the fea-

(\$442,500) for Hartford but

backed down when a routine medical checkup turned up the hole-in-the-heart diag-

ture are Man Mountain Mike, Don Leo Jonathan, Steven Lit-tle Bear, Bulldog Brown, Mr. Ota, Mark Lewin, John Foley,

West Bromwich. "When Asa came back from Leeds," she said, "he gave me a kiss and cuddle and told me mot to

TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

Two weeks ago, Asa put an engagement ring on the finger of 18-year-old Joye Francis of

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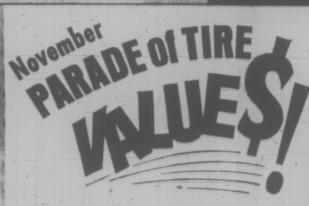
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San Francisco clubs, which
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series amounted to a record
\$17,790.66. The Athletics rethan the 1970 pool, in which
the Orioles got the biggest
share.

teams sliced \$41.380.22 and the third-place teams carved up \$10.889.53. The New York Mets. Tying for third, received \$5.444.77 each.

## Chinese Stars Extended In Contests at Calgary

CALGARY (CP) — China's touring badminton stars were forced to the outer limits of their skills Sunday as they won two exhibition matches before about 1,000 fans at the Calgary Winter Club.

Tang Hsien-hu and Hou-Chia-chang lost games in both singles and doubles for the first time on their Canadian

the most exciting play so far on the 20-stop tour of the Chinese players. Channarong and Raphi, veterans of inter-national play in their native

#### Dies of Cancer

MORGANTOWN W. Va. (AP) — Sam Toothpick Jones, major league baseball pitcher Tang, the number one singles player in China, defeated Jamie Paulson of Calgary 6-15, 15-6, 15-9 in the singles. Tang teamed with Hou to win the doubles 15-8, 8-15, 15-13 over Channarong Ratanna Seangsuang and Raphi Kanchanarqhi of Calgary.

major league baseball pitcher who won 100 games in the 1950s and 60s, died in West Virginia University Hospital Friday of cancer. He was 45. Jones won 2f games for San the Chicago Cubs against Pittsburgh Pirates.

and deciding game before the Chinese players rallied to pull out their win.

Tang Friday night beat Paulson 15-12, 157.

Raphi and Channarong, who lost their doubles match Friday 15-11, 17-14, are former Canadian champions and recent winners of the Alberta and British Columbia open doubles titles. doubles titles.

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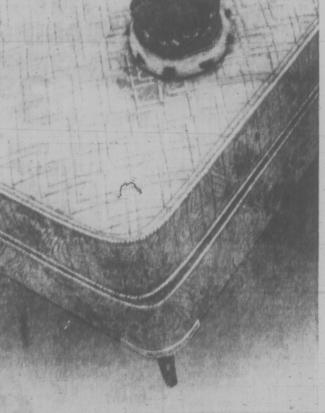
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# Canada Wins Prestigious **Nations Cup**

NEW YORK (AP) - The Canadian equestrian team was basking today in the glory of its first Nations Cup victory of the year and first at the National Horse Show since 1959.

#### Cohoes Take Second Place

Juan de Fuca Cohoes of Colwood took second-place wood took second-place honors in a 13-team invita-tional swimming meet held at-the Simon Fraser University pool in Burnaby at the week-

The Dolphin Swim Club of

The Dolphin Swim Club of Vancouver topped teams by amassing 263 points, only 29 more than Cohoes.

Coho event-winners were Ted Packford, Bev McLean, Tim Archer, Olav Thyvold, Chris Price, Debbie, Lochhead, Susan Ridley, Bill Noble, Terry Ridley, Bob Peerless, M. J. Henning and Dale Long.

Peerless, M. J. Heining and Dale Long. Also finishing in the first three in finals were John Geyssen. Danny Ridley and Buddy Flett.

#### Braves Gain **Junior Final**

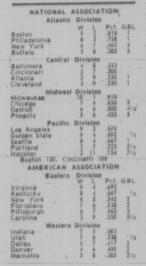
BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) BUILINGTON, Ont. CCP

Burlington Braves scored touchdowns the first two times they had the ball and went on to hand Verdun, Que., Invictus a 43-6 defeat in the Eastern Canada junior football championship.

ball championship.

The win moves Burlington to the Canadian final where they are rematched against defending champion Regina Rams in Hamilton Nov. 13.

#### PRO BASKETBALL



## Hepburn's Record

record for the press in the super-heavyweight class when he hoisted 402 pounds, beating Doug Hepburn of Vancouver

ENGLISH LEAGUE

But the Canadians still have another major problem in to-night's final session of the 88th edition of the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. They are four points behind the Americans in the battle for overl-all

The United States equestrian team leads Canada for the team title, 76-72, with Argen-tina, the third team in the ompetition, trailing with 36

The nations Cup is the most important international class in horse shows around the world. Each country, with the exception of the U.S., is per-mitted only one Nations Cup. The U.S., because of its numerous shows, is permitted

The U.S. team won the other at the Pennsylvania Na-tional Show in Harrisburg two weeks ago. That was the third time coach Bert de Nemethy's riders won the event this year. They also triumphed in France and West Germany last summer.

#### ONE CUP REMAINS

One Nations Cup remains for both the U.S. and Canadian equestrian team. That is scheduled for the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto next In the cun competition Mon-

In the cun competition Monday night, the Canadian team finished with seven faults and the U.S. team-had 12. Ironically, all the faults incurred by both teams took place in the first round during the afternoon session. Both teams had clean performances—only the scores of the top three of the four riders on the team are counted—in the final round during the night session before a crowd of about 8,000 in Madison Square Garden.

was paced by Torchy Millar of Ste. Marguerite Station; Que., riding Le Dauphin, who produced the only clean performance in the first round among the 12 international riders competing. Millar repeated the feat in the second round as did Barbara Simpround as did Barbara Simpson of Calgary, riding Catbird. Anchorman was Jim Day, Olympic medallist from Hornby, Ont., riding Sun-dancer. Day was the last rider up and his flawless performance clinched the title for the Canadians.

In the first round, Day had three faults and Miss Simpson

The U.S. riders were Neal Shapiro, on Sloopy, Joe-Fargis on San Lucas, Frank Chapot, on White Lightning and Bill Steinkraus, on Fleet Apple

Topped by Aussie

Sloopy, San Lucas, and Fleet Apple all were charged with four faults in the first tralian Ray Rigby set a Common wealth weightlifting

Apple.

Sloopy, San Lucas, and Fleet Apple all were charged with four faults in the first round. White Lightning had 11, but that score didn't count.

The individual standings were not affected by Monday night's team event. Neil Shaestablished in 1954 by and Miss Simpson is second

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XONDON (CP) Standings of teams in the English and

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#### **Chartrand Fuming** Out in the Cold

MONTREAL - Labor leader Michel Chartrand, who spent four months in cells at the provincial police headquarters last fall after being arrested under the War Measures Act, had a hard time getting back inside Monday.

Chartrand, who was to attend an inquest into the death of a construction worker, was left cooling his heels in the lobby and fuming because he refused to present an identification card to the security guard.

"Hell, there are no iden-tification cards — it isn't law



CHARTRAND no forgery

yet — and I'm not about to forge one," he snapped. Final-ly, after 15 minutes the secretary to the coroner identified

LONDON — British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home has been authorized to make a few and perhaps final attempt at a constitutional settlement with Rhodesia. Sir Alec sill fly to Salisbury later

TORONTO — A man carrying contracts offering about \$1,000 more than the current Canadian rate of pay is in Ontario this week to recruit nurses for Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. Joseph Hess will visit. Ottawa, Kingston, Kitchener and Montreal in addition to Toronto. An associate of his conducted one reason the hospital picked

on Canadians is because its director of nursing, Doris Armstrong, is a Canadian.

TRURO, England — Capt, Clarence Cassius, 60, has taken his last trip, The retired U.S. sailor's body was washed up 10 days ago in southwest England, and identified Monday, after he left to sail the Atlantic to the U.S. Wreckage of Cassius' 21-foot sloop Lady Beatty has not been found. Beatty has not been found.

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday that Canada will register a protest with the government of France as soon as it receives definite word that France intended to proceed with a nuclear weapons test in the Pacific.

Frank Howard NDP—Skeena) had asked in the Commons whether Canada would protest about the reported plans of France to explode a nuclear weapon in the atmosphere above the Pacific atoll of Moorea near Tahiti next summer.

WARRINGTON, England WARRINGTON, England
The mice are winning the catand-mouse war hands down,
Health Inspector Norman
Buckley told the town council
Monday night, and he said the
affluent society is responsible.
Buckley reported complaints
of mouse infestation in Warrington have increased 33 percent this year. "Domestic cent this year. "Domestic cats are so well fed on tins from the supermarket that you can't really blame them for not chasing all over the house after mice," he said.

LOS ANGELES — Steve Grogan, 20, a member of the Charles Manson "family," was sentenced Monday to death in the gas chamber for the murder of movie stuntman Donald (Shorty) Shea, Grogan was the seventh member of the Manson family to receive the death sentence

OTTAWA - The widow of a Royal Canadian Navy veteran killed while curling at a Canadian Eorces Base in Montreal last February has been awarded \$65,000 damages awarded against the federal govern-

James Martin, 49, died as a result of injuries received when the roof of the Longue Pointe curling club collapsed while he was curling with his wife and half-brother. The government admitted responsibility.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 33-year-old parolee was sentenced to two years in prison Monday when he pleaded guilty to two counts of theft over \$50.

McCoy, 3153 Gamma, told Judge Edmond St. Jorre.

He explained that he was released from William Head minimum security prison in August and joined Alcoholics

Anonymous.

He said everything was 'wonderful' until a domestic when she pleaded guilty to

he began drinking again. McCoy said he was released rom William Head on 17 months parole.

A city police officer said the accused loaded up a shopping eart with \$75 worth of grocerles at the Safeway store at 2635 Quadra Safeway and walked out of the store.

The officer said he was apprehended while he was put-ting the merchandise in a car outside. The policeman said there were groceries totalling \$57 already in the vehicle from

other stores.

The officer said McCoy took a portable color television Nov. 2 from the loading ramp where it was sitting in a box Woodwards department

store. The television, valued at \$390, was later recovered at the accused's apartment.

Court was told that McCoy had a record which included breaking, entering and theft, possession of stolen property over \$50, and theft.

Edward Johnson, 20, of no fixed address, was sentenced to four months in jail when he pleaded guilty to failing to re-main at the scene of an accident and driving while sus-

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Prosecutor J. W. Anderson said Johnson's driving record could be "a record of records" with entries cover-

ing 11/2 pages. Anderson said the accused anderson said the accused had four previous failing-to-remain convictions and five previous driving while sus-pended convictions since Sep-tember 1968.

The last suspension, the prosecutor said, was in June for a year because of an unsa-

tisfactory driving record.

Johnson pleaded guilty to running from the scene of an accident in the 3200-block Maple about 9:45 p.m. Nov. 5. eft over \$50.

"I hit the bottle and this is he result," Darrell F. collided head on with anomalies causing about \$2,200 damage. Judge St. Jorre said he would recommend the ac-

sued for a year.

Apparel, 3167 Douglas, Saturday. The blouse was valued at \$20, court was told.

Peter W. Shaw, 25, of 1590 Verling, was remanded in custody until Nov. 24 for presentence report and sentence after he pleaded guilty to rob

bery. Court was told that Shaw took money and food from a restaurant deliveryman last

Aug. 21.

A city policeman testified that Shaw phoned Don Mee Restaurant, 538 Fisgard, and orderd \$18 worth of food, arranging it to be delivered to a local motel.

When the deliveryman ar-When the deliveryman ar-rived, the policeman said, Shaw met him outside the motel and told the man to get into his car or he would be

Shaw then drove the man to a heavily-wooded area of Durrance and detained him for about an hour, the officer said, taking the Chinese food and \$21 cash. The deliveryman had to walk two miles to a home to phone for police.

a home to phone for police.

Defence counsel Dermod Owen-Flood said his client has sought psychiatric help since the offence and asked that he be able to remain on the \$7,000 bail until his sentence.

Jorre refused the bail

application.

Christopher Bernard Richards, 22, of 6666 West Saanich Road, was fined \$300 by Judge E. F. N. Robinson for driving with a blood-stooled content over .08 per cent. He was prohibited from driving for three months except when

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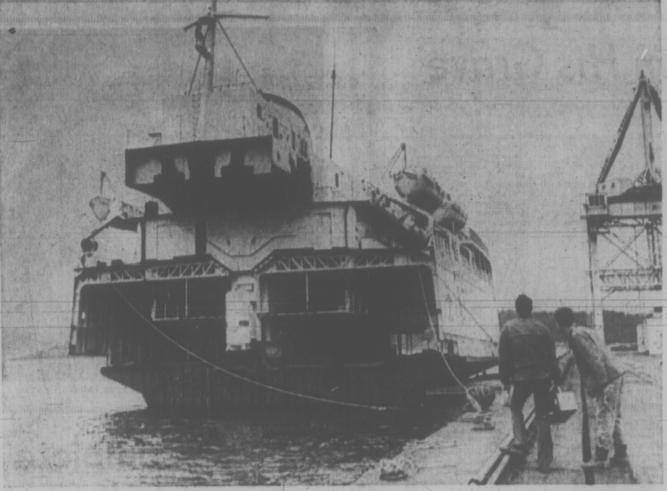
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D. Tucking on front and sleeves.

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FORLORNLY WAITING outside the Esquimalt Graving Dock today, the stern end of the B.C. Ferries' Queen of Vancouver was moved out while a new 84-foot mid-section was jockeyed into position to be welded to the ferry's bow and stern. The welding is expected to take three weeks. New superstructure, now being constructed in Vancouver Shipyards Ltd.'s mainland yard will be floated over and added while the ferry is in drydock. Her conversion and that of the Queen of Saanich, now being carried out at Burrard Drydock in Vancouver, will bring the ferries' 'stretch' fleet to four.

# Esquimalt, Oak Bay Dispute Census

## Low Head Count Will Mean Less Grant Money

census totals, released in Ot-tawa Monday, have sparked the ire of Oak Bay and Esqui-

just 241.

Both Esquimalt Mayor Art
Young and Oak Bay Mayor
Frances Elford said today ap

NO HINT

OF ACTION

BY GOVERNOR

Lieutenant-Governor John

Dixon, said the lieutenant-governor has not indicated his

Goede and J. P. Graff, both fired by UVic last year.

administrative decisions.

Nicholson, in his capacity

aide,

capita basis.

Official population figures

Canada figures, a municipality must write to the Census
tual totals would, therefore, Division in Ottawa within 10 days, giving an alternative population count and stating the method by which it was

determined.
Young said Esquimalt has recently been operating on the basis of a population of 13,500, a figure reached in conjunc-

Esquimait Ald. Art Cuth-

"I feel quite confident we had a real good census in Es-quimalt." He said his enumer-ators were a completely com-

census was taken "very thoroughly."

Oak Bay's Mayor Elford

gone around knocking on

ipality is unrealistic, because in the past five years there have been 119 new homes

built in Oak Bay in addition to 555 apartment suites. Statistics Canada places the city of Victoria's 1971 population at 60.897, up from 57.473 in 1966, and Saanich at 65.052, up from 58.845 in 1966.

## In Hospital

Detective Inspector William

Other teachers, those with four-year university programs and two-year programs are being paid \$76 and \$78 respec-

tively below the provincial average, he said.

Barker said he sees no other alternative than for teachers and the school board to go to arbitration proceed-

He said all classifications of eachers in Victoria are being Wednesday does not resolve and below the provincial the major differences between the two groups, teachers will apply immediately for arbitration. In another development,

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SECOND SECTION

**Board Trying** 

To 'Panic'

City Teachers

at all." Barker said. "They would be mad to do it."
He said teachers and the

board have reached an im-

passe in negotiations and "that 6.5 per cent figure is

just a number they made up to make teachers panic and settle for what they're offer-

ing."
''It's- just politicking,"

Barker said.

He said teachers are pushing in negotiations for the median level of salaries paid to B.C. teachers, but would settle for the mean level, the actual results of the mean level, the actual results and the salaries of the mean level.

SIDNEY MAN

DIES AFTER

CAR CRASH

A 20-year-old Sidney man died in hospital Monday from injuries suffered in a car crash Halloween. Michael Villers, who lived

Michael Villers, who lived as a sanscha 'Hall, Sidney, received spinal injuries and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Coroner G. A. Gerry will begin an inquest at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at Sands funeral chapel, 1803 Quadra.

Villers was one of three passengers, Sidney RCMP said, in a car that left West Saanich Road near Patricia Bay Indian Reserve and struck a pole.

Say Indian Reserve and struck a pole. The car was driven by Mi-chael Lovejoy, 1480 McTavish, Sidney, police said.

Ask

The Times

Q: In the years before the Second World War, when the Pedens and others were rac-

ing in the six-day bicycle gaces in Montreal, how fast

could the bikes travel, with a

motorcycle in front or without a windshield? Also who was

the fastest rider in those days? - B.C.N.

A: Cyclists on tracks such as those on which six-day races were held could reach

speeds of around 45 miles an

hour for short distances. Riders aided on larger out-door tracks by having a

motorcyclist break the wind could hit speeds of 60-plus. Probably the greatest speed attained by a bleyle rider was the 108.9 miles an hour

credited to Alfred Letourner, a professional who act the

mark in 1941 on a California state highway, riding behind a

midget racing car equipped with a special wind-breaking shield.

The Greater Victoria school board limited teachers' salary increases to 6.5 per cent in its 1972 provisional budget Monday night, but the teachers' associ

School board chairman Allan McKinnon said the board decided at an in camera session to pare \$243,000 from its teacher salary estimate of

ation president thinks it is a move to panic the teach-

\$16,648,000. This, he said, would keep the increase within the 6.5 per cent guideline set by Education

**Arbitration Only Alternative** 

ers into a wage settlement

Minister Donald Brothers.

The 6.5 per cent limit will apply to basic pay and increments, McKinnon said, but the board does not know what

effect such measures as up-graded qualifications for teachers or the cost of hiring

extra teachers in the district

However, McKinnon said he

had no idea how much arbi tration proceedings would boost salary increases.

Byron Barker, president of the Greater Victoria Teach-

ers' Association, charged that trustees did not decide at all on the 6.5 per cent figure and

teachers in Victoria are being paid below the provincial

Quoting figures he said were provided by the B.C. School Trustees Association,

For the teacher with a five-

year university program, the Victoria level is \$189 per year

nwan level.

during negotiations

Vancouver school trustees voted unanimously Monday night to approve a provisional budget which is about 12 per-cent greater than last year's. Barker said applies to many of Victoria's teachers and which most teachers look at

The decision could mean the Vancouver board will have to ask taxpayers to approve an extra expenditure of as much as \$4 million, if the Brothers spending limit of 108 per cent for large districts is still in

Board chairman McKinnon does not hold out much hope for the Vancouver referen-

below the provincial mean while the teacher with no degree and three years of university training is being paid \$254 per year below the average, he said. I would think that referendum would be defeated," he

He said the Vancouver board is doing what every dis-

minister (Brothers) and the teachers," he said.

trict in the province will be forced to do before too long. "It will come down to a confrontation between the

a place that would suit

Ald. Percy Frampion, who attended the meeting, said the city had "no intention of any

Haddock and Frampton also

said the city still hopes to make more tourist use of the

#### because grants from the prov-ince are calculated on a perapartments are occupied. They aren't empty." To appeal the Statistics

malt because they may cost the two municipalities money.

The 1971 census indicates that totals would, therefore, risen by only four persons grant income from what was since the last official census. actually deserved.

NEW LIFE GIVEN

CHRISTMAS BUREAU

onths after it was closed down by the Community Coursel of

Carth Homer, executive director of the Community Council, said in an interview today one reason for the closure decision was that the bureau was not proving as effective as it

But an approach to the Community Council resulted in the group being referred to the Community Chest, which allocated a \$1,823 grant for the bureau's operational expenses.

determined.

To bolster his assertion the

Esquimalt population has risen since 1966, Young pointed out the elector rolls have swelled by 580 to 4,732.

He said one factor to be considered before an appeal decision is reached would be possible fluctuation in the mil-dary complement at Canadi-an Forces Base Esquimalt, which is credited to the mu-nicipality for census purposes.

However, a preliminary in-quiry today revealed no sig-

bert, who was chief enumera-tor for that area, today de-fended the 1971 census.

As in the past, they will aim to help elderly persons, families and those in need at Christmas time.

The Community Council's decision to cease operating the bureau after more than 10 years was made in March this year.

Last year the Greater Victoria Council of Churches undertook the function, but decided not to do so again. said her municipality definite-ly will appeal, but it will be difficult "because we haven't

#### She said the increase of 241 persons credited to the munic-

he said Victoria teachers with master's degree are being paid \$159 per year below the provincial mean. This is for maximum salary, which

## Police Official

Andrews of Victoria city po-lice is in Royal Jubilee Hospi-tal with an undisclosed

Police Chief J. F. Gregory

The chief said Andrews entered the Jubilee when he re-turned to the city from a

# Music Conservatory Stays in Castle

Mayor Courtney Haddock today said the Victoria Con-servatory of Music will stay Also, it was felt that too much money was being absorbed in administrative expenses, he said, adding that he was "delighted" the bureau was being restarted.

The bureau office will be located at 2667 Blanshard Court, home of Mrs. Datsy Beckett. in Craigdarroch Castle.

ollowing a meeting this ning with conservatory At an organizational meeting there today Mrs. Susan Talrepresentatives and A. G. Coning, chairman of the Maribot, president of the Community Action Group, said the idea for reopening the bureau first came from Mrs. Beckett.

The CAG was reluctant to do so at first, she said, because time Museum Society, Haddock said all parties now are

Haddock said the meeting "productive and amia-

ble" and added: "They are not going to be removed. There's no question about it." mayor wanted it moved into

the Maritime Museum.

Coning agreed today the meeting was cordial and said they convinced Haddock "there just isn't room" for

Coning added that the discussion turned to the "climate of the arts in Victoria," and the point was made that "it could be better."

"We pointed out as gently as we could that the arts are something for the spirit ... they can't always show a profit."

Asked if Haddock received

this comment well, Coning said: "I think he got the mes-

'Haddock agreed today the museum' hasn't got the space and is not suitable for the con-

kind" of removing the music

castle during July and Au-

gust.

During the summer months, they said, use of the castle by the school is minimal and there is a good possibility of increasing revenues

## Storm Buffets West Coast

the same storm which disrupted the area of Amchitka Island during the U.S. mka Island during the Saturday was The storm, first of the seaclear test Saturday was The storm, first of the seapounding the west coast of son for the Victoria area, is
Vancouver Island today, with expected to peak today, with
the critical centre passing this tree was blown across a

weather officer at Victoria In-ternational Airport, said the west coast, with up to two are inches in the past 24 hours in posted for the west coast and some areas.

gale warnings are up for Vic-toria and the Strait of Geor-

Allan McQuarrie, chief off overnight, McQuarrie said.

as the wind drops.

Temperatures were in the mid-50s in Victoria today and should rise to the high 40s



saw few crows in the patch-work of fields and houses, woods and foreshore, that is Gordon Head, When we did cous voice and clever ways, he was usually hopping about with gulls for company on a low-tide flat that offered good.

his crew will be perched in a bone-white dead alder above the beach when we go down that way with dog tomorrow

Last Saturday, a black-

## arthur mayse The Crow . . . Rascal With Personality

## hawks, perhaps — that lurked—residential push into what was in the dusky seclusion of a fir—formerly agricultural land:

tope And on Sunday, a band of tops and on summary, a bank of the first to talking about crows, a us with a display that had the species that I have never managed to hate with convictions of a game.

We spared time from an o-verdue apple-picking to watch them. Diminished by to black scraps against an overstiffed cloud mass, they soared, wheeled and tumbled in the air cur-rents. It's possible that the manoeuvre served some prac fical crow purpose, but there was one, it eluded us Those birds seemed merely to

be amusing themselves:
Later, I asked Fish and
Wildlafe blologist Rory Fingan whether crow numbers have increased drastically on the Saanich Peninsula.

don Head harbors more crows that it once did, he suggested that a change of distribution may have accompanied the

consider the Pacific North-western crow a bird of partictainly in his view, it isn't a candidate for wholesale exter-mination — a fate that the oc-casional complainant would inflict on his breed.

Its ways are rather like those of the English rook. Did know that many an Old Country property is named "The Rookery" after the welcome black guests that make its trees their headquarters? And that the owner of such a haven may expect to pay slightly higher land tax because of those rooks?

It isn't just that their cawing is considered lucky. The

boughs of May with a rook-and-rabbit gun, provide good

eating.
Did I know that the four-and-twenty blackbirds baked in a pie were in actual fact like to listen when Rory Fin-egan speaks. Not only is he highly knowledgeable in his field — he clothes the bare

fact with intriguing detail.) As for exterminating rooks, or our crows, agricultural of-ficials of East Anglia launched a kill-off program in 1950. Next year came an in-festation of wire-worms, and because the decimated rookeries couldn't cope with these pests, a potato famine

plaints need acting 'gon, as when a large flock raids a ripening cherry orchard.

An effective Fish and Wildyoung, popped from their life crow scarer on those oc- him.

resulted. A warning there!

shot" cartridge. Its little pac-kage of explosives clears a shotgun barrel with a mild report, rockets through the air, then lets go aloft with a harmless but startlingly loud

My own outlook on the crow recate his feasting on eggs of smaller birds and his preying on the new-hatched at nesting time. When he moves

Queen Annes and Bings, I damn his thieving ways. But for the rest of the year, and whether he's being silentcrafty or noisily exhibitionist, I have no quarrel with him.

Old Blackie may not be pre-cisely lovable, and I find it hard to believe that he is related, even though remotely, to the bird of paradise. But he is a smart opportunist with a well-developed personality. well-developed personality, and I'm forced to respect

# \$1 Million Allotted Defence Installations

About \$1 million has been allotted defence installations here under the government's work initiative program to encourage employment in the Greater Victoria area.

A service spokesman said today the bulk of the money, to be allotted to CFB Esquimall, Royal Roads Military College, Work Point Barracks and the VU-33 Squadron at Patricia Bay, will be spent on maintenance projects, using an increased labor force

lion assigned for B.C. installations.

Some of the againtenance projects will be the clearing and upkeep of grounds, mainte-nance of married quarters at Belmont Park and Work Point, and building maintenance of the temporary junior ranks' clim, located in Building 33 in CFB Esquimalt. CFB Comox has been allotted \$500.000, to

used to build 25 permanent married

for better or worse, depending on your attitude toward a bird of checkered repute. My home district has undergone a crow population explosion in recent years. We now see Old Blackie

feathered mob was heckling some unidentified intruder one of the larger

# He Casts Spell From His Grave

COLOMBEY-LES-DEUX-EGLISES, France (UPI)— Each day at sunset, when dense fog boils out from hearby hills and peace settles over the champagne fields, a fleeting figure of a woman clad in mourning black slips into the village church.
The late visitor is Madame

Yvonne de Gaulle, 71, the shy, wife of the late French president, who has come for evening prayers to escape no-tice from tourists crowding around the General's tomb in

#### Year Later

A year after his suddendeath on Nov. 9, 1970, de Gaulle, who influenced France's course of destiny for 30 years, casts a spell overhis compatriots from his grave. As the first anniversacy of his death is drawing. ry of his death is drawing near, the flow of visitors to his humble tomb is swelling into a human stream.

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Local police officials estimate the number of French, men and foreigners who came here since De Gaille's burial Nov. 12, 1970, at one million. This, they said, is more than the the number drawn by twice the number drawn by Napoleon's tomb in the Arch of Triumph, and nearly as much as the Louvre Museum or Versailles Palace.

The tourist traffic to what has become a national shrine second in Europe only to Len-in's tomb in Moscow is so heavy on Sundays that Madame De Gaulle sometimes goes to mass in neighboring villages or to Chaumont, a

small town 15 miles away, to avoid public attention.

Since De Gaulle's sudden death Madame De Gaulle has allowed no change to be made at their rambling home, La Boisserie, where she lives in virtual seclusion with their maids, Honorine and.

No one is allowed to enter.
De Gaulle's study where he had penned most of his works and where he used to meditate for hours in silence on world affairs. Madame De Gaulle spends much of her time arrestilly all. time answering carefully all letters she gets from her husband's admirers in France or abroad, or knitting for her grandchildren.

But the atmosphere in the village has changed a good deal. An enterprising local milk plant owner has built a 32-room hotel with a dining room seating 300 at the out-skirts of the farming com-mune. A young village-born cook has opened an equally prosperous restaurant while perhaps the most prosperous business is a shop selling De Gaulle memorabilia from al to key chains, ashtrays and other oddities bearing the French leader's likeness.

#### War Emblem

Soon, a huge 132-foot cross. of Lorraine, the General's favorite wartime emblem, will be built from granite on a hilltop everlooking Colombey thanks to a fund-raising cam-paign aiming at \$900,000. Half

Zero In

The influx of tourists has prompted authorities to set up one way traffic signs-in this tiny commune plus a parking space to 1,200 motor cars and buses. A platoon of 60 gen darmes has been posted in ing and keep things organized in a village where, until De Gaulle's death, only an oc-casional farm tractor or truck rumbled through the main

For the first time ever all For the first time ever all members—of the De Gaulle family — about 160 persons-including distant cousins and-in-laws, will get logether to attend a memorial mass for the General in Paris.

President Georges Pompidou and the cabinet will attend a requirem mass at Notre.

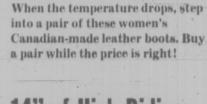
tend a requiem mass at Notre Dame Cathedral on Nov. 9 for De Gaulle, whose death had prompted Pompidou to call France "a widow."



Madame Yvonne de Gaulle, 71, escapes from tourists

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# **Tests Not Complete** On Many 'Medicines'

WASHINGTON (WP) U.S. pharmaceutical manufacturers are testing potent ments designed to show if the same chemicals may cause cancer in laboratory animals.

In numerous cases, cancer has developed in animals after\_tests. The U.S. Food\_and Drug Administration has publicly disclosed only one such case, that of MK-665 comcase, that of MK-663 com-pound an experimental birth control pill prescribed for women and belatedly re-ported in January, 1966, to have caused cancer in the

breasts of beagles. All told, more than 1,000 chemical substances, out of some 20,000 in our environment, have been shown to be carcinogenic cancer-producing in animals. And several individual chemicals or mixtures among them have also been shown conclusively to produce cancer in man.

#### Rule of Thumb

Many cancer specialists apply a rule of thumb: if a itely carcinogenic in one or two species of animals, it is very likely to be similarly active in other species - includ-

ing humans.

But proof that a substance produces cancer in humans is hard to obtain. This is be-cause such a substance takes approximately 10 years and sometimes as much as 30 years fo bring a human cancer to the point of develop-ment where it can be detect-

perimenting in humans while animal tests are still underway are complying fully with FDA regulations. The FDA's general guideline for animal testing studies require a com-pany starting laboratory testing to notify the agency that it is doing so, but neither to have first completed animal testing nor first to have ob-tained approval before moving

After four weeks' use in ani mals, the rules permit an ex-perimental drug to be used in humans, sick or well, for up to three months, and after a medicine has been tried in two species of animals for three months, a manufacturer is free to give it to humans for

an unlimited period of time.

The cautious, scientific approach to a new medicine that causes cancer in animals is that there is a significant chance it will be carcinogenic

in human beings.

In the view of some leading scientists, however, no amount of a substance that is carcinogenic in a nimals should be presumed safe in humans. Chemicals cause the great

bulk of cancers in man; viruses and radiation together cause possibly only 10 per cent of them.

.. Dr. Umberto Saffiotti, an associate scientific director of the National Cancer Institute, expresses a view held by many cancer experts. The majority of human cancers are rotentially preventable. The work of preventing cancer, he has suggested, can

new environmental chemicals that, on testing, will be shown to be carcinogenic in humans. However, this can be a com-plex, almost impossible, task.

Birth-control pills illustrate the problem. The steroid sub-stances they contain have caused cancer in five species trolled mass experiment, take them daily (and more mil-lions have taken them and given them up, for one or another reason).

#### Controlled Studies

Yet controlled studies to determine if the pills do or do not cause, say, breast cancer have not been done. Such studies would have to enlist tens of thousands of women for approximately a

other experts concerned with the whole range of cancer problems, the "only prudent course of action at present is man, although the direct dem-onstration in man is lacking."

Needed reforms are, in some areas, obvious: tougher regulations to implement the law, and tougher enforcement of those regulations; more congressional oversight of the FDA, and the use of substi-tutes for carcinogens (which is often possible), or the outright abandonment of such chemicals unless there are truly compelling justifications

## And Here's Proof

WASHINGTON (WP) — In At the Food and Drug Ad-February, 1968, Lederle La-boratories, the pharmaceu-tical division of American tic market is saturated and In September, 1969, some of boratories, the pharmaceutical division of American Cyanamid Co., began experi-menting with a medicine that rids the body of excess fluids.

Such products are called diuretics. Approximately two dozen of them long have been available to physicians.

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that. Triflocin was not a therapeutic advance over rival products significant enough to

Initially. Lederle adminis tered Triflocin to rats and dogs. Sometime after that both the company and the both the company and the FDA are vague about precisely when medical investiga-tors working with Lederie, began administering Triflocin to human beings here and

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the first rats given Triflocin were killed and autopsies per-formed.

In the urinary bladders of some of the rats, the FDA said. Lederle found "ahnormalities." The company, replying to written questions from the Washington "Post, said that it detected no cancerous tumors at that time, but neither it nor the FDA disclosed exactly what the abnormalities" were.

After the rat studies disclosed unspecified "ab-normalities," the obvious next step was to examine the animal tissues under a micro-scope to find out if the "abnormalities" were cancerous. This process takes two weeks to a month, according to FDA scientists.

But the microscopic examinations actually were not completed for seven months, and during this time Triflocin was being administered to human beings. The possibility that the "abnormalities" were cancerous not having been excluded, the delay was "inexcusable." one FDA scientist said privately.



# A Single Girl Paints the Town . . Black

#### By HELEN MELNYK Times Staff

Every Friday and Saturday nights local bars and night clubs become the prowling grounds for singles bunting

Most are males
Apparently! wo men still
prefer to sit by a phone than
make the rounds of the local
watering holes hustling for a

ered why this is so.

My assignment was to find out where Victoria's singles mingle. To give the story a smack of authenticity, I was to pose as a man-hunting female, while a fellow reporter male) was to try his luck at meeting women. We went to seven places.

The first stop was Big Bad John's in the Strathcona Hotel, on Douglas St. We hit it at about 8 p.m. Although Me. place was crowded, there wasn't one woman by herself

The male reporter was sit-ting across the room, eyeing the company with one of those. "It's going-to-be-one-of - those

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a har just to stare at the

where his eyes were resting.

"B.C. women are stuck-up snobs," he said. "You try to talk to them, and they start acting like you're trying to rup their dress off or something."

gether like that and start talk-ing to one?"

As he talked, he kept on buying me drinks. Although I insisted on paying mysell, he managed to get the waiter's eye first.

The man was 26, a serviceman on leave for the weekend. Tomorrow would be his birthday, and he wanted someone to help him gelebrate what was I doing the next night? next night?

next night?
The inevitable awkward moment had arrived. For tunately he had to excuse himself for a minute, so I made for the nearest exit feeling like a thorough rat.
That marked the first play of the "I bought-you-we game."

A man will go out of his seek to lay out money on a girl. The sum he spends determines how much the fe-male is in debt.

For example, a woman is sitting in a bar. The man next to her generously offers her a drink. If she wants to foot the bill, he'll counter by saying that the next round will be on her This, of course, obligates her to hang around for a sec-

#### Round Postponed

But often that round keeps getting postponed. The man unobtrustively slips the money to the bartender when the woman is not looking or, better still, has the drinks put on his ten.

sitting with a man for less than half an hour, he has spent a minimum of \$6 on her. By getting up and leaving, she'll be made to feel like a thankless shrew.

or something."

The next stop was the Paint

women are Cellar at the Empress. It's a 'that a single can't make the

much more friendly, he said.

"Look at those women over there." He pointed to the threesome and their protector.

"Look at those women over those in their early 20s and late teens. This time my companions turned out to be a self-professed Italian Casanova and his half-drunk Greek

> 'I'd say a guy hustling for a girl is on the make about 95 per cent of the time and looking for conversation the other 5 per cent," said Casanova.

The Greek allowed intelled a little more priority than did his friend.

"I like to be able to talk to a girl too," he said. "But I always try to make it too. Just to see if I can."

'This is strange!' ex-claimed another man when I asked him to dance. He said it wasn't "normal" for a girl to approach a guy.

"I don't mind," he said. "In fact I feel flattered if a girl makes the first move. But I feel really bothered if she keeps on being aggressive after that."

He said that he was 25 and making his way up on the executive ladder in a company. He had come out tonight, he said, to unwind and have some fun and "well, yes to find a girlfriend."

So far he hadn't had any

There's about 20 guys to every female in this place. The lamented. "I bet that right now there are thousands of girls sitting home doing noth-

"Are you married?" he asked suspiciously. He examined my hands for rings and then looked about the room to

see if there was a husband or boyfriend trailing about.

The dance ended, I thanked him and started to walk-away, when he grabbed my.

"Hey, where are you going?" . . . That's when I discovered

called ' 'take-the-first-step-so-I-can-lead.' A male is pleased After the initial barrier is bro-ken down, however, he will inA woman who attempts to continue to initiate steps or act independently will be put down. The put down often takes the form of physical domination. A couple of hard pashes, pulls, and squeezes on the dance floor get the idea across. When it comes down to the nitty-gritty, the male usually has brute force on his side.

After the Paint Cellar, we did a couple of more bars before the grande finale at the Old Forge, on Broughton St. This time I found myself at a table with three unattached males. tached males.

They were three friends out on the town, a little disappointed at not having picked up women, but having a good time, nevertheless. Then the presense of a female spoiled it all. Petty backbiting, insults and rivalry took the place of jokes and laughter.

While he was sympathet cally pummelling my arm, his friend was concerned about whether my 'pad need warming tonight's The hird one, who said he was an artist, was mumbling something about the essence of life into his beer.

Things were getting rather

I like good-looking girls one of them said. He was homely But it was obvious that if the heat in the place rose one degree more, a lot of these looks were going to be-come unglued and start dripping down.

Many of Victoria's singles go prowling for mates Friday and Saturday nights

I asked him what he thought of women going into night clubs by themselves.

"You don't have to apologize," he said. "You're lonely and I know just the kind of guy you're looking for."

#### Things Tense

While he was sympathet-

get punched out, and I wasn't about to have my face hang around as a sacrificial offer-ing. So I picked up my coat and ran.

It was then 2 a.m.

The male reporter de-scribed his night as "very dis-

"If I was out bustling in earnest, I would have gotten really hammered," he said. "An experiment like that would lead a guy to believe that there are seven single girls in all Victoria on Friday night, and that five were taken already, one was drunk and the other was hustling."

Perhaps an overly pessimis-tic view has been presented in this story. It could have been a bad night.

A woman looking for a man for one night will have no problem finding one. If she's looking for a companion, and

tence to fend off a bunch of builies, artsy bores and continental lovers, she'll probably eventually run into someone she likes.

Many of the men who were out hustling women on Friday night were very lonely. What they were looking for was a one night stand. What they needed was a bit of loxing and warmth. But for them, the

men were, the more disgusting and helligerent was their behaviour. Some felt so insecure about their ability to attract that they would physically, force themselves upon women to get the attention women to get the attention they wanted.

It was a sad, long, night.

## **Nurses Work** Three Days

group of nurses in Winnipeg General Hospital, who fol-lowed the lead of workers at the Imperial Oil Ltd. refinery me imperial of Ltd. Telliery in suburban East St. Paul, have switched to a three-day work week and say. 'We never want to go back to working the other way.''.

On the heels of the refinery experiment, the group of nurses decided to ask their three-day work week.

Late in April the experieight-week trial basis among inquiries from other hospitals nine nurses and three nurses' and from medical publicanine nurses and three nurses' aides in a 36-bed ward on the hospital's fourth floor. It still

The nurses who originated the idea say they like it and want to see it continued. In the words of one of them, Diane Samolesky Diane Samolesky

'Our nursing care has

proved, we're able to spend more time with patients."

Another nurse, Susan Hay, said. "We never want to go back to working the other

shifts and one eight-hour shift in a two-week period. The sys-tem is set up so no nurse works more than four days-without time off.

Kathleen De Marsh, nipeg General's assistant ex-three-day work week has been ecutive director, said the a success and has prompted

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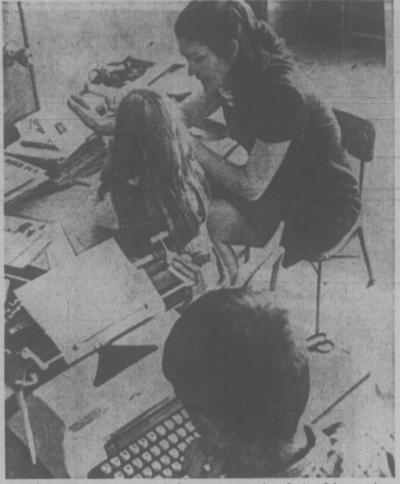
except for me.
Self-consciously 1 climbed up on to the only empty stool at the counter. The other women in the room were at tables with dates, although there was a single threesome sitting with a male chaperon. The male reporter was sit-

nights" expressions

As I fumbled for a cigarette, the man next to me

got going . . . "Sure, I'm looking for a woman," he admitted. "I like drinking, but I don't come to

and then just walk away when it no longer suits her to hang around. Social rule allows aman to ask a woman for a dance and then escort her back to her table when it's over, without further obliga-tion, A woman, on the other hand, cannot reverse the roles, and do the same. A woman who invites a man for Men Pleased



INSTEAD OF A full-time special education class, Moscow's Whitmore School has a resource room where pupils with special learning problems go part of the day, Here, resource room teacher Janice Johnson gives attention to a girl, while a boy gets the privilege of using a typewriter as a reward for a good job. (AP Wire-

# Cold Water Best for Teeth?

disease and people's teeth are getting steadily worse.

This situation, surveyed in the latest issue of "World ! Medicine," is being reinforced by myths that have "grown up round dental science," and which are "thickest in the field of brushes and pastes:"

· A soft toothpick, the survey says, is still one of the best means of cleaning

And recent work at the Eastman Dental Clinic shows that children who brush their teeth three times a day suffer more tooth decay than those who brush seldom or not at

According to the Danish authority, Pro. H. Eggers Lura, "the recommenders of toothpaste have never tried to make control experiments of mouth cleansing solely with cold, oxygenated water - in contrast to the dirty, greasy glycerine and sugar-containing paste ingredients" which are sold over the counter

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LONDON - In spite of ples where these toothpastes vance, nothing has been (cavity-promoting) effect," he other dental specialists, who say that belief in toothpastes rests on the propagation of a damaging myth. All you need, in fact, is a soft brush and clean water.

The dental profession's pre-ventive advice — to stop eat-ing sugar and avoid soft foods — is not likely to be followed by 20-century urban man. But the damaging characteristic of processed sugar has been identified: it is, according to workers at Melbourne University, the absence of the trace

that was there initially is, according to "world medicine," discussion has been su-now being promoted on the basis of its value as a new "dental food additive."

discussion has been su-pressed."

Embracing the nutritional

In the triumph of myths and promotion over genuine pre-ventive research, the dental profession itself is blamed by some authorities. Prof. Albert Schatz, who isolated streptomycin, scorns the long-es-tablished bacterial-acid theory of tooth decay, and is mordantly critical of the lack of research. "The main reason there has been so little

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a century of technical ad- have had a caries-promoting natural sugar but is eliminat- ous effort to avoid coned during processing. The no- troversy," he says. "Free and achieved in preventing dental says - a point emphasized by a tion of putting back something open discussion has been avoided and, at times, such discussion has been su-

theory of essential trace ele-ments in the prevention of caries, he says that "obsession" with the acid theory has resulted in nothing of any con-sequence being achieved dur-ing this century in dental preventive medicine

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#### dear abby

#### Don't Second Guess Men in Her Life

DEAR ABBY: My sister is attractive, intelligent, has an agood teaching job, but she's tired of the single life. She would like to find a good guy, get married and raise a fami-

She's dated a lot since col-lege, but still believes that sex is for married couples, and she's fed up with guys who expect her to hop in the hay after the second date. And she's also fed up with people asking her, "How come a nice girl like you isn't married?"

She loved one guy, but final-

She loved one guy, but finally gave up because after three years, he couldn't deide whether he was ready for

marriage or not. Now there's someone else, but he's also playing it real cool. I've told my sister that if a guy really loves her it shouldn't take him a year and a half to know it, and she should tell him to either "shape up or ship out, as time's a'wastin'."

Do you agree, Abby? Buckeye Brother.

DEAR BROTHER: Not necessarily. If you want to help your sister, quit second-guessing the men in her life, and introduce her to some new

DEAR ABBY: 'My busband is in the service and we are stationed in Texas.

letter from my mother-in-law saying that? her daughter, Terry, who has been engaged for some time, has decided on a December wedding. She also said that Terry had.

tried on my wedding dress, which my mother-in-law had heep keeping for me. The dress lits Terry perfectly, and she would like to wear it!

Abby, in the first place what right did Terry have to try on my dress? Besides. I always thought a wedding dress should be kept for a daughter when she gets older,

I've been married only one year and the same people who came to my wedding will be coming to Terry's.

I don't want any hurt feel-ings, but I am against it. What do you think?—Married

DEAR MARRIED: A wedding dress can be worn many times. So what if those attending Terry's wedding do recog-nize it as yours?

I think you don't care much for Terry, and, therefore, don't want her to wear your dress, which is your right. But I also think your sel-

DEAR ABBY: A mother DEAR ABBY A mother c o m p i a i n e d because her mother-in-law came to her grandsen's birthday party bringing a present for the birthday-child and another one exactly like it—for his little brother, so the brother wouldn't feel left out.

I think the custom of giving presents to someone on his birthday is foolish. The one celebrating his birthday should give the presents.

My wife is a school teacher

and she suggests that the day bring treats to the other children! I have always made a con-

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DEAR MR. O. Beautiful

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# Shooting Hippos to Save Them

more intrepid proposals for \* next summer's planetary environment conference in times higher than the highest Stockholm is one saying we human birthrate on earth. Ought to shoot more eleought to shoot more ele-phants. It also advises us to shoot more hippo, giraffe, zebra thought were practical-ly done for already—Accord-ing to the UN'S Food and Ag-ricultural. Organization and ricultural Organization and UNESCO, though, we are not actually wiping out all these wild creatures. We have simply backed them into such a corner that killing off still corne least blief the best way. more looks like the best way to save the rest.

ZAMBIA HIT

Anybody suggesting this to an addicted conservationist might be asking to be shot himself. Who would have thought African elephants could have a population explo-sion?

Even the Zambian government, perhaps the worst hit, found it hard to believe until tound it hard to believe until this year. Yet a rough head count has shown that there are at least 23,000 elephánts in Zambia's Luangwa valley alone, double what was thought to be the number in the whole country just two the whole country just two or three decades ago.

They have forceful feeding habits—a single herd can destroy a stand of trees centuries old almost overnight.
They seem to be multiplying at a frightening rate—8 per yent a year in South Africa's Kruger National nark over 9 Kruger National park, over 9 per cent in the Congo's Princé Albert park, nearly three

#### Gold Find Shared

PARIS (AP) PARIS (AP) Seven workers will get half of \$54,000 worth of gold coins and bars they found while clearing debris from some razed houses in Versailles in January, 1967, a court ruled Moriday. The owner of the property had claimed the property had claimed the gold, but the court said it would be split, evenly between the salvage company that cleared the debris and the



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## ... And Now, the Animal Explosion

The sad proof of this last is the kind of food they have been reduced to along the banks of the Luangwa river. In happier days, they used to browse there on acacia and alberia, whose grude protein albezia, whose crude protein albezia, whose crude protein contents are, respectively. 17 per cent and 26 per cent. By now they have stripped to death and-or uprooted acacta and albezia in many parts of the valley, and famished herds are stripping the bark of the baobab tree, with a protein content of 0.4 her cent. tein content of 0.4 per cent

on nature, still less on ele-phants. Left alone to roam a pristine continent, they might have gone on living in perfect demographic balance for a millenia. What upset the bal-ance was the arrival not just of hunters but of all humans. brusquely changing the habi-

#### EXTINCTION THREAT

Land was cleared for cattlegrazing, the cattle over-grazed, the vegetative cover was altered, so was the food supply, and so were nature's exquisitely intricate relationships between the animal

(the hunters now including those in search of sport, dinnertable conversation, fur coats, cigarette holders and umbrella stands as well as

in populated country, ele-phants and other big African-animals half to be gathered into protected game reserves, which reversed the problem. Today they are so abnormally safe that they are quickly proliferating beyond the land's capacity to support

An exploding animal popu-

elly as humans do in such cir-cumstances. First, the favor-ite plant food plants go. Then comes a desperate raid on anything growing that is edi-ble. Sooner or later, those plants go too, leaving bare patches of land spreading in-exorably to larger areas. The naked topsoil is invaded by plants that cannot be eaten. plants that cannot be eaten, or washed away when the raiss come. The cycle be-c ome s irreversible, until drawing to its inevitable end.

Nature's way of ending it is to let some animals die of hunger, and kill off others with disease as their resistance is lowered by mainutrition. Man's way is to shoot them with drugged darts containing, succinivelying, endo-



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# Alberta Told: Stay Out

OTTAWA (CP) — Foreignaffairs policy decisions on such matters as the export of oil and natural gas are a federal responsibility not to be shared with the provinces, External Affairs Minister Mit-

chell Sharp said Monday.
Replying to questions in the
Commons from Opposition
Leader Robert Stanfield,
Sharp said the federal government welcomes the views of provinces vitally interested in particular foreign policy ques-

But the government would take the responsibility for golicy decisions within its jurisdiction and would not want to pass these responsibilities, on

Stanfield had asked whether Alberta was consulted before the federal government decid-ed to suspend talks with the U.S. on trade in energy resources, as announced last

Peter Lougheed, Conserva-tive premier of Alberta, said in a television interview Sun-day that it would be quite in order for Alberta to have an official observer at any U.S.-Canadian energy negotiations.

LOUGHEED WANTS SAY Lougheed also said Alberta should have a say in the set-

ting of Canada's oil and gas Outside the Commons, Stan-Outside the Commons, Stanfield said that while the federal government had the ultimate responsibility in making foreign-policy decisions, the provinces should be "involved in consultation" on issues that concerned them.

The federal government and the provinces could work out a formula on how the prov nces would be represented at

international consultations international consultations.
Frank Howard (NDP—
Skeena) said in the Commons
that Premier Lougheed had
endorsed a continental energy

Did the federal government endorse that concept?

Sharp' said the government's policy was to get the maximum benefits out of the energy exchanges "and that does not necessarily denote a continental energy policy."

## 4 Charged In Death Of Youth

CALGARY (CP) - The handwritten constitution of a motorcycle club was entered as an exhibit at a preliminary hearing Monday into charges of non-capital murder against

four city residents.
Robin Marquis Brown, 17,
John Raymond Fortin, 21, Stephen Gerald Poirier, 20, and
Daryle Wayne Johnston, 20, were charged after the body of Robert Gordon McLean, 20,

was pulled from the Bow River Sept. 22.

A 15-year-old boy told the hearing that he was a member of the newly-formed Commandos motorcycle club and that McLean was also a member at the time of his

members, he said, none of whom owned a motorcycle.

He testified before provincial judge 'F. A. Thurgood that the club consitution said "expulsion is earried out as

an automatic death warrant.

## RAF Crash Kills 51 Soldiers

LEGHORN, Italy (AP) An RAF transport plane crashed into the Ligurian Sea off northwest Italy early today with 46 Italian paratroops and five British crew members aboard. There ap-

parently were no survivors.

It was Italy's worst peacetime military air disaster. A search party of 10 heli-copters and half a dozen lugs and navy ships found wrec-kage of the four-engine DC 130 Hercules but no bodies or sur-

vivors.

The wreckage was found off the island of Meloria, a few miles from Leghorn.

The RAF plane was in Italy

for an Anglo-Italian military

The paratroops were from Italy's Lightning Brigade stationed in Pisa.

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EDMONTON (CP) - Conditional agreement on a fiveper-cent wage increase has been reached between the University of Alberta board of governors and its 1,600 academic staff, it was announced

It will add an estimated \$1.4 million to the present salary bill of about \$27.5 million for full-time academic staff. The present salary range is from \$8,915 for junior professors to \$25,000, with an average salary of \$16,000.

## the prairies

#### Changes Later

CALGARY (CP) - The Progressive Conservative govern ment plans "major changes" in education financing but they will not be implemented before 1973. Education Minister Lou Hyndman

said Monday.

Even though the government is "seriously troubled" over plebiscite controls imposed by the previous Social Credit administration, they will likely continue for some will likely continue for some time, he told the annual con-vention of the Alberta School Trustees' Association

#### \* \* \* Land Wanted

CALGARY (CP) — City Council gave permission Mon-day night for their commis-sioners to start negotiations on the purchase of land for a \$24-million centre of conven-tion outputs and commencial tion, cultural and commercial facilities.

EDMONTON (CP) — Sam Dickson, who practised law in Edmonton and Fort Saskat-chewan for 67 years, has died

Dickson was a vigorous proponent for restoring historic Fort Edmonton and last year was made the fort's first hon-

Clear Lobels
WINNIPEG (CP) — Drug
prescriptions in Manitoba are
to be labelled clearly to indicate the name and strength
of the drug, the provincial
medical and pharmaceutical
associations said Monday.
The move is to help in pre-

The move is to help in pre-scribing of antidotes for cases of accidental overdose or poisoning. Previously, drug containers were labelled only if the attending physician asked

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missioners report on the ac-quisition of the block of prop-erty needed for the centre but estimates have put the cost of about \$16 million. The centre is to be located in an urban

renewal district in which the federal government contrib-utes 50 per cent of direct ren-

ewal costs and the provincial government 30 per cent.

Closing Optional

bylaw which would have re-quired stores to remain closed Remembrance Day was re-jected Monday by City Coun-

Howell Williams, appearing on behalf of the Royal Canadi-

an Legion, told council that requiring major stores to re-main closed would permit the

dependents of veterans of the two world wars to have a day

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## b.c. briefs

#### . Would-Be Jumper Grabbed by Police

wan taked for 45 minutes Mon-day night to a man with two guns who threatened to jump from the Granville Street bridge before police were able

The bridge was closed to traffic while police tried to talk him out of jumping off into False Creek. When they ar-rived, the man produced a revolver and said he would shoot if police came any closer. The would-be jumper was captured when he tried to leave the scene in a car. It stalled when he put the engine in gear and police hauled him

Council 'Polarized' VANCOUVER (CP) Jack Alley, president of the civic Non-Partisan Association, said Monday city council is

becoming increasingly po-larized and some politicians seem dedicated only to per-petuating themselves in of-

Alley, along with the entire executive of the association, was re-elected for another term of office at the NPA annual meeting.

\$400,000 Project

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Gerry Pringle, Libéral member of Parliament for Fraser Valley East, says the federal government plans to spend more than \$400,000 in the Chilliwack area for housing at the Canadian Forces
Base and improvements at
the Agassiz agriculture research station.

Pringle said the increased spending follows a government decision to accelerate its housing program at bases across the country as part of its work-initiative scheme. He said British Columbia has been given priority because of its better weather conditions, allowing the construction allowing the construction project to get under way as

Survey Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Human Rights Council is campaigning for appointment of a provincial ombudsman and plans to present results of a public opinion survey on the propos-al to the government before the next sitting of the legislature, Chairman Joseph Katz said Monday.

VANCOUVER (CP) - City Dr. Katz said in an inferbrief in March, 1970, asking for an ombudsman and pre-sented it to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson. The council has since been told the report is "under consideration."

Fifth Candidate

VANCOUVER (CP) Dr. Magnus Verbrugge, 53, a retired prologist and past president of the B.C. Conservative Party. Monday declared himself a candidate for the party's leadership. His entry party's leadership. His entry brings the number of candidates to five — current leader John de Wolf. John Green, an Agassiz newspaper owner and Reg Grandison and Derrit Warren, both Vancouver lawyers.

Ex-Justice Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) Henry Irvine Bird, 79, former chief justice of British Columbia, died Monday in hospital.

He was born in Cobourg.
Ont., and came to Vancouver in 1910. He remained to article with a city law firm and completed his legal education at Osgoode Hall in Toronto after the First World War.

He was called to the har in

He was called to the har in 1919. He served as counsel on several government commis-sions before becoming a su-preme court justice in 1942. He was elevated to the appeals court two years later and was made chief justice in

Bridge Opened

TERRACE (CP) - A new bridge across the Nass River. about 130 miles north of this Central B.C. community, has been opened, providing a road link between here and the previously isolated community of Stewart.

Checks Come Early

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dep-uty Chief Constable Tom Stokes warned motorists Monday that roadblocks will be set up on the weekend in hopes of cutting down the number of drinking drivers. Christmas roadblocks normally begin in early December.

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## CHINA WANTS LINKS WITH ECM PARTNERS

BRUSSELS (The Manchester Guardian) China is believed to want to establish close diplomatic links with the European Common Market, leading to official recognition of the

Chinese diplomats who recently conferred with Common Market officials in Brussels left a clear impression that Peking would like to give its official blessing to the community before the Soviet Union goes, according to the

The immediate problem is West many's present strengthening of its relation-ship with Moscow. The West German govern-ment, one of the market's six members, is unlikely at this stage to agree to a move that would be regarded by the Soviet Union as a deliberate provocation.

As for the Russians, they are waiting for a conference on European security, at which they could use the prospect of Soviet recognition of the community as a bargaining point

partly in return for the Common Market's recognition of Comecon, its eastern European counterpart.

West Germany is now the only member of the Common Market not to have granted official recognition to China, although Luxem-

bourg has yet to establish full diplomatic rela-tions with the country.

Belgium and China are due to swap am-bassadors by the end of the year and it is understood that Peking has its eyes on Brussels as the centre for its commercial repre-sentation and activities in Western Europe. Brussels is also the main Common Market headquarters.
In contrast to the Soviet media, the

Chinese press has been offering favorable comments about the prospects for the en-largement of the Common Market to include

Britain, among others.

The attitude stems from China's interest in the development of a polycentric—rather than a bicentric—Soviet-American world.

## Cancelled Arms Aid Spikes Kennedy Guns

cancellation of U.S. arms shipments to Pakistan has taken a weapon from the hands of one of the Nixon ad-ministration's most vocal critics while making important diplomatic gains.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat who had led the constant criticism of the arms aid, said the cutoff "is a welcome first step in what I hope

But other sources on Capitol Hill and in the administration said the arms cancellation Monday removed one of Kenworth less than \$5 million. Hill and in the administration said the arms cancellation Monday removed one of Kennedy's most potent issues while relieving congressional pressure on both the White House and the military regime in Pakistan.

Another and perhaps even

Another and perhaps even-more important result is an improvement in U.S.-Indian

The real problem in the eyes of the New Delhi government was what it saw as the implied approval of Pakistani actions, particularly in the re-bellious East Bengal prov-ince, that the shipments reJust



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# Boundaries Are Disappearing Between Jazz and Rock Music

By MICHEL BENNETT Canadian Press Staff Writer

Jazz is not dead. It's alive and well and living under an assumed name in groups like Weather Report and The Fourth Way—the only things that have changed from the halcyon days of Charlie Mingus and Thelonius Monk are the lines of distinc

"It kind of started to come Miles Davis and his album Miles in the Sky," says pianist Mike Nock, one-quarter of

The Fourth Way.
"That was like a signal almost, for lots of jazzy musicians, that there were good elements in rock and it wasn't the seal of approval.

"There's a music around nowadays that people who have been associated with Miles Davis play that's a new form of jazz. It's gone some-what unheralded—like there was the music of the 1950s, the '40s and the '60s, and I

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Jazz in the last decade seemed to reach the point of no return. It went as far out as Cecil Taylor and found it had nowhere else to go

The music of Wayne Shorter drummer Eddie Marshall, bassist Seward McCain and Mike White on amplified violin, has transcended a lot of categories: Good jazz players have become good rock play-

PREDICTS NEW MUSIC

"One of the things that I feel rock music has done—it has helped me personally—is that rock musicians, where they may not be as good musicians individually, percentage-wise, as jazz musicians, they seem to have a more creative concept and aware-ness of the group as a whole,"

"And I see this coming back into jazz, I really see a new kind of music which is really elements of pop and electric music and all the rest of it.

said Nock

"This is one of the reasons I'm disappointed when radio stations say: 'This is jazz and this is not jazz,' because more than ever today the boundaries are disappearing.

The only thing this new music needs is a home, and a

"The people who have made it in jazz have been around for a long time, like Miles Davis has been around for 20

#### Prison **Bus Burns**

CANTON, Ga. (AP) prison bus returning to the Cherokee county public works camp burst into flames as it crossed the Etowah River convicts were burned, 11 critically.

started when a cigarette was lit near a can of gasoline in the back of the bus.

Witnesses said screaming

convicts pushed out the door as the bus burned in the mid-

dle of a bridge.

None of the injured prisoners escaped, prison officials

which is kind of esoteric-there really isn't much consciousness about it-doesn't

"A lot of people hear it for the first time in college; maybe, and there are a few names that stick out the whole Coltrane thing and Miles and a few people like this and they'll buy a few records to put in their collec-

#### LIKES TAYLOR, DAVIS

Nock listens to James Tay! lor and Davis for enjoyment -music that hasn't become so tener, and this feeling is an intrinsic part of the new jazz.

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## Abortion Should Be Done Early

In a release from the National Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws, the writer emphasized the importance of naving an abortion performed early, when it is much safer for the woman and easier to do. The New York City data indicated that the fewer the legal restrictions regarding abortion, the more likely a woman is to ask for an abortion and have it performed quickly. After July 1, 1970, when the abortion laws of New York State were liberalized, 68.6 per cent of the abortions, performed were done in the 12th week of pregnancy or earlier; this percentage kept growing, until by March, 1971, it was 85.8 per cent. Also, there was a decided decrease in the post-20-week abortions. They came down in number from 4.4 per cent to 1.2 per cent.

One of the problems of going early is that many a woman does not know for sure that she is pregnant until he has gone past the 12-week point. This is especially true of a woman who nor mally has irregular periods, or who, after having stopped taking the pill, has irregular periods for perhaps a year afterward Other women for whom early diagnosis of pregnancy is difficult Other women for whom early diagnosis of pregnancy is difficult are nursing mothers who are not having periods, women in the men-pause who may think their fertility is ended, and very young or very ignorant girls who do not realize what is happening to them. Very poor women are likely to wait until they have gone past the 12-week point because of their inability to pay medical fees.

I was encouraged when I heard recently from Sharon C.

Peters, the executive director of the Abortion Information Agency, Inc., 160 West 86th St., New York, N.Y. 10024, who wrote Agency, Inc., 100 West soin St., New York, N. F. 1884, Who wrote that they have reduced the charges for an abortion, especially if the woman goes quickly. The charge for abortions performed before 10 weeks of pregnancy have elapsed is \$270. The most cheering statement, is, "These charges are, of course, reduced or waived for women with limited financial resources."

THE QUESTION ABOUT VITAMIN C AND COLDS Although all of us physicians like and deeply respect Dr. Linus Pauling for his great achievements in chemistry, some of us are wondering if his study, based on only 19 patients, was sufficient to prove his conclusion that plenty of vitamin C can save people from getting colds.

people from getting colds.

Doctors who are puzzled about this will be much interested to read a letter in the New England Journal of Medicine (for July 1, 1971, page 59) in which Dr. Crandon tells how he went on a six-month diet totally lacking in ascorbic acid—(vitamin C), but supplemented with all the other known vitamins. He reported that the amount of vitamin C in his blood fell to zero after 41 days on the diet, and the amount of vitamin C in his tissues reached zero after 120 days. Initially, he noted increasing fatigue and decreased exercise tolerance, and after four months on the diet, he noticed little hemorrhages and eventually failure of would healing.

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But, he makes the surprising comment, "There was almost complete freedom from respiratory infections throughout the experimental period covering the months of October to May." This would seem to be just the opposite of what Dr. Pauling would ex-

In another report in the New England Journal, Dr. Mark Vrana of Cornell University Medical College told of a 61-year-old man with a disease due to lack of vitamin C. Three months before seeking medical help, he began to notice red spots, like lit-tle hemorrhages, on his legs and his abdominal wall. A study of his blood showed that the amount of vitamin C was well below the limits of normal. When given some ascorbic acid, he got well in a few days. What was interesting about Dr. Vrana's report was that, "The patient denied any manifestations of upper respiratory tract illness for at least two years before his admission to the phospital with vitamin C deficiency." Again, this is against wgat we would expect from Dr. Pauling's findings.

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18:30 A.M. 2-Glant 4-News - Furness 5-Hollywood Squares (c) 6-Glant 7-Love of Life (c)

11—Jack La Lanne (c 12—Love of Life (c) 10:45—2-6—Chez Heien

11:00 A.M. 2—Sesame Street (c) 4—Galloping Gournet 5—Jeopardy (c) 6—Peyton Place 7—Where the Heart Is 8—Jean Cannem

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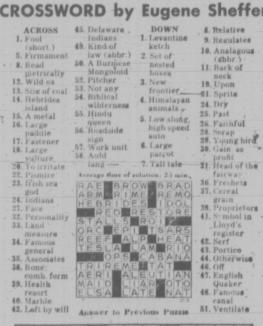
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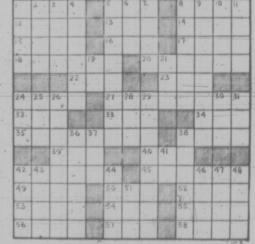
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Queen's harbormaster, Cmdr. Neil Norton said

."He never quit, he never did resign — I've seen him this morning and he still hasn't resigned."

In a statement Monday night Des Rochers said he had given notice of resigna-tion about a week ago as a protest against pollution. He accused naval ships of pump-ing oil bilge close to shore under cover of darkness and dumping garbage indiscriminately.

He said he had been aboard the St. Anthony when oily water was pumped from a separator barge she was towing one mile off shore.

Des Rochers said that after withdrawing his resignation to see if the authorities would fire him because of his ac-cusations, he had thought the whole thing over and had resigned again.

The main reasons he gave for his second notice of resignation were that he had been "hauled on the carpet" Monday and taken off the St. Anthony and put on a shore

Norton said, the shore assignment was "a figment of his (Des Rochers) imagina-

"He's still in the St. Anthony, I've seen him this morning and asked him to put

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day to appear before the se-

"The only notice of his resignation is what we read in the papers. He hasn't told us about if. I'm responsible for avoiding pollution and, naturally, I want to know what is going on." going on.

Norton was a loss to know what motivated Des Rochers. "I do know," he said, "that— the St. Anthony is shortly due to undergo some extensive seatime. He (Des Rochers) had asked to be transferred to

tion. We're training him to be a seaman — he's only been with us three months — and you can't train ashore."

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which would be the first on Vancouver Island and only the second in the province.

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Knight suggested in the form of a notice of motion to the school board Monday night that a study of alternative uses of

school space be made.

The aim: lowering pupil-teacher ratios and improving the learning experience for students.

'In some European countries, (I know Denmark and Sweden at least), provision is made for young people aged about 14-18 to have periods where education is outside the normal school system," 'Knight said in a prepared statement. "They may work, travel or study."

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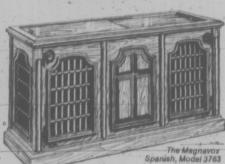


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# Sharp Rise In Violence

OTTAWA (CP) - The gate of murders, woundings and assaults in Canada increased sharply between 1965 and 1970, said a report on crimes of violence tabled in the Commons Monday.

The 430 murders reported to tatistics Canada in 1970 represented 23 for each million of population over the age of the exercises the same of the exercise to t Statistics Canada in 1970 re-presented 23 for each million of population over the age of six, up 53 per cent from 1965 when 243 murders represented 15 murders per million.

The information, given in a written reply to Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey) from the

(NDP—Surrey) from the records of Statistics Canada, showed increases in the incidence of all violent crimes with the exception of man-

slaughter. There were 268 cases of at-tempted murder — 14 per million of population — com-pared with 11, or seven per million in 1965.

There were 1.658 cases of wounding — 89 per million — compared with 822 cases or 50 per million in 1965.

per million in 1965.

Assaults in 1970, at 76,997
cases, represented 4,137
saults per million of population, increasing by 52 per cent
over 1965 when there were
44,551 cases or 2,716 per million.

There were 17,589 cases of

rate of 340.

Rape cases totalled 1,074 in 1970. The rate of 58 per mil-lion population is 43 per cent higher than the 1965 rate of 39, when 641 cases were re-ported. Other sexual offences last year totalled 9,917, or 533 per million. In 1965, there were 6,802 such cases for a

rate of 415.

Manslaughter cases in 1970 totalled 34 for a rate of two per million population, equalities the 1965 seems. ing the 1965 rate.

In a footnote, the federal statistics bureau said the 1970 figures include 40 murder vic-tims in one incident that took place late in 1969.

A caretaker at a home for elderly people in Rowyn, Que., was found guilty of setting the home ablaze, killing 40 per-

The murder figures include both capital and non-capital

# Bible on Film 11/2 Inches Square

means extending present li-braries or building new ones. The alternative is compress-

ing the information itself.

The University of Toronto
Press in its publication Press Notes discusses the alternative of micropublication which would enable, in an extreme case, the publication of the Bible on a chip of film 1½

The university organization this year became the first to issue all new titles it pub-lishes simultaneously in mirofiche and regular book

paper page, for instance, is photo-reduced on a frame of 35-millimetre film, has been in use since the 1930s. But microfiche has become common in North America only in recent years.

Microfiche involves photo-reduction—ideally to a 24th of the original size. The micro-fiche itself is a sheet of trans-parent film about four by six inches, imprinted with rows of

### REDUCES BOOK

In the standard established by the National Microfilm As-sociation, there are 98 images images on each piece of film.

would fit on five microfiche; and in the process 73 cubic inches of book weighing a little more than two pounds can be reduced to a package no bigger than an ordinary birthday card.

Reading the microfiche resize of a portable record player. It is simpler to use and easier on the eye than a normal roll microfilm reader

The user places the fiche in a simple holder and then moves the holder so as to project any page onto a ground-glass sheet at about normal size or sometimes larger. The image is bright enough to read in a normally-lighted

The University of Toronto Press cites three reasons for adopting simultaneous micro-

fiche publication.
The Press's first reason was that information would con-tinue to grow at a considera-bly faster rate than capital budgets for libraries. It was figured that micropublication would especially help the lihrarian who has stopped or-dering books he would like only because he has no place

Secondly. become established in North America as a reference me

# Businessman Stalks Ghettos for Drugs

WINNIPEG (CP) two-year-old David Hochman president of a large wholesale distribution company operat-ing in Western Canada, has been seen stalking the ghettos and back alleys of half-a-dozen large North American ities trying to purchase illicit

drugs. is doing research for a short novel 'on today's 'youth. doesn't use the drugs he finds. so readily accessible and he says it grieves him to see how

many young people do.
'The novel, which deals with a fictional couple in New York City, was rejected by a pub-lisher who said it lacked realism, particularly in the area of drugs and drug abuse.

So I set out to learn about it through personal experi-ence," Mr. Hochman said in an interview. He is working on a rewrite of the short novel and will return it to the publisher for a second look.

And that's how I got started on the purchasing of

drugs—so I could get first-hand information. . . ," He has bought drugs and

falked to young drug dealers and users in New York, Mont-real, Toronto, Chicago, Ot-tawa, Winnipeg and Minneap-

### BOUGHT FROM BOY

Arriving in a city, Mr. Hochman would check into a hotel, do a quick change in his room from suit to blue jeans and go down to the street. Within hours, he usually had found'a supplier and obtained

He has purchased marijuana from a 10-year-old boy

The very sight of the little not me?"

boy selling drugs turned my stomach. He wasn't stupid-he was a bright boy from a

nice family."

In Chicago, he purchased heroin from "a clean-cut young man."
"H didn't let him go after I

made the purchase—we went into a restaurant and had a cup of coffee, sat around and talked a while. He told me that he had completed his using heroin while he was over there."

It was a conversation that

showed graphically the frus-tration and isolation felt by youth; Mr. Hochman said.

### RAN RISK

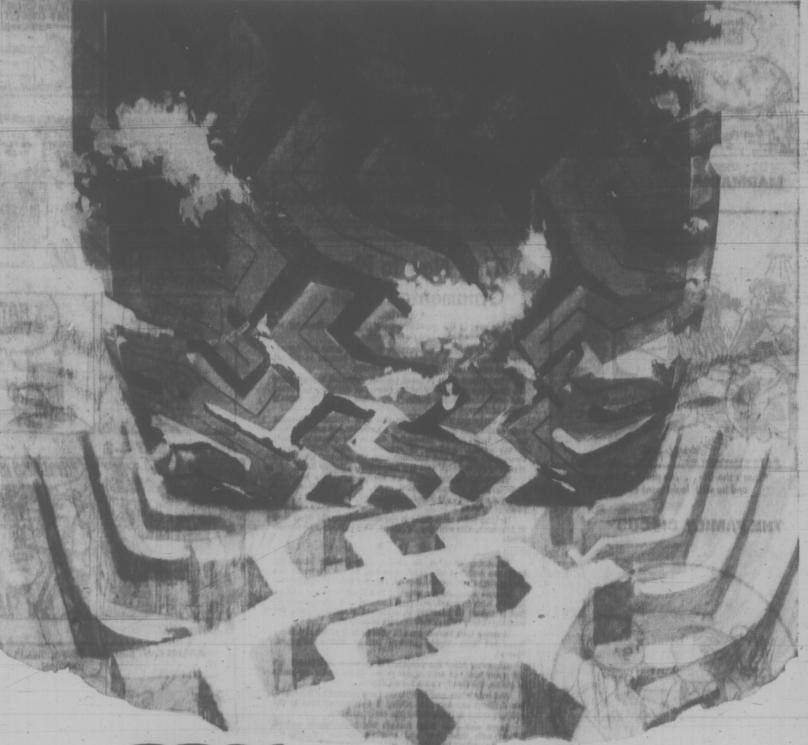
Mr. Hochman might have been arrested if he had been session, a risk he was willing to take for the sake of his interest in the problem.

. In any case, he said he found that police departments in Canada and the United States lack the manpower to wage an effective war against

They can skim the top pick off the obvious ones, but there just aren't enough men to go around and get to the

He says he "can't blame the kids entirely" for the "break-down of morality, this drug psychology and use of drugs." The people of "my generation aren't helping any. We're more worried about golf

games than helping people in 'A lot of my friends think I'm nuts. But somebody has to keep the communications going. Somebody's got to



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### GARDENING hilda beastall

### Time Now to Plant **Ornamental Trees**

This part of the gardening year is planting time for or-namental trees which lose their leaves.

For city gardens, the smaller flowering trees are desirable especially those having an attractive feature in fall. It may be colored foliage or it may be fruits.

The earliest trees to catch popular attention in spring are the flowering cherries of which dozens of varieties are listed and sold here on the coast. They come under the generic name of Prunus

So early are they to bloom that one, Prunus subhirtella so early are they to bloom that one, Prunus submirtella autumnalis, will startle you with a scattering of pale, blossom on bare twigs in late November thence the autumnalis part of the name), continue in spasms of mild temperatures throughout winter and conclude with its greatest display in March or early April. This is a small tree, a dainty thing.

The purple-leaved plum, we see on the older Fairfield boulevards is Prunus pissardi nigra, a medium sized tree with pale pink single blooms and crimson purple foliage all

Making more of a show is the double-flowered deep pink P. blireiana, also with purple leaves. This spreads into a wide

Flowering cherries, or plums, with upright branching habit are useful in city gardens so long as not too many are used giving an exclamation-point, startled look to the garden!

Prunus serrulata Amanogawa is a semi double of upright growth, with fragrant, soft pink flowers; and the opposite effect is gained by planting P. serrulata Shidare Sakura, the weeping cherry with double flowers of deep pink.

Another well known upright cherry is P.s. Hisakura (or Kwanzan) with copper colored foliage and double pink

Blooming after the ornamental cherries and plums are the many kinds of ornamental crabs, found under the name of Malus, the family name for all apples.

Not only white and pink flowers are sported by the crabs but brilliant crimson too, adding a spectacular note to the spring garden as it advances into early summer.

Small crabapple trees include Malus floribunda and Mhillieri with light pink and crimson flowers respectively. Another small crab with color impact is the hybrid Hopa with light red flowers and red fruits in fall the size of damson

A weeping form of crab is Red Jade, marvellous in a spring flower bed and again in fall with enormous drooping clusters of red fruits.

Malus eleyi with scarlet flowers and fruits: Charlottae with pink flowers and large green fruits; anr Malus sargenti, a real dwarf at six feet with white flowers—all these will suit your city garden spaces.

And the fruits of these trees bearing the name af Malus can be used for jellies or preserving whole.

## The Bridge Expert

ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

1 Pass	
8 Paraphrase	
9 Magnetic	
. 10 Spar	
12 Shower	
14 Sights	
, 15 Senior	
17'Dismal	

December repertory (8)

9 Bird restricted in flight by length of string! (4)

10 is a warrant required for

12 Gives the feeling of pulsat-

is about perverted uses (6)

ficer in the street (4)

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ing action (6) 14 More than one publication

6 Presages 18 Style 7 Lear 21 Antiseptic 11 Attraction 22 Kind 13 White lie DOWN

16 Racket Attachement 17 Dilate 18 Slap 20 Back

4 Writer 5 Spaces

CLUES

ACROSS 7 Makes distinctions between bad time and crisis (13) 8 Weak and infirm, it follows

DOWN 1 Out of breath! (8)

2 Would the sporting record be pointless without him? 3 In the trial I'm positvely

dropping (4)

structions and lays down
the law (8)

5 One who makes no
progress as a gambler (6)
6 Deserted port (4)

11 If jet is on fire, it has
come from here! (4-4)
13 Here are experted on many

13. He's an expert on many blooming things! (8) 16 handles mining excava-15 Like an unused bell, we hear, it's not reported (6) 17 Refer to everything with due abandon (6) ±
19 Part of our pinnance, initially (4)

20 Cross petal with maybe (8) 22 No sage would regard it as 21 It's wrong to be instruct-Eden (5, 8) 21 It's wrong to be instruct-ed, by the sound of it (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

### SMART PIG SURVIVES

SINTON, Tex. (AP) After aid Coleman found a live pig flood waters from tropical in his bathroom.

storm Fern receded; F. V. The pig had managed to Saenz found a drowned horse in his living room, while Ron-

By FRED KARPIN

Some four decades ago, when contract bridge was in its infancy, it was said that one could be a good bridge player merely by applying-"common sense." And it was probably true, for in those days there was a dearth of "scientific" information about the game. So if one applied sound judgment and his oppo-nents didn't, the former would tend to win.

structions and lays down superseded by partnership en rapport, and the optimum re-sult could henceforth no longer be obtained merely by applying sound judgment, or common sense. The game had become mechanized.

in today's deal, we have an example of a now-standard conventional signal, the em-ployment of which is a "must" in many situations; and judgment is of no use whatsoever.

Neither side vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH 4 A Q 7 2 

9%K0105 9J87642 \* KJ 10 9 8 5 73

74 AK6 The bidding:
West North East South
1 Dbl. 4 0 6 4
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of 7.

You open the king of hearts: and then gaze at dummy. What do you play next? If it's a spade, a heart, or a club, declarer will fulfil his confract. Years ago, the lead at trick two would have been a pure guess.

But 'today, when you open the heart king, partner fol- (CP) Advertised in a local lows suit with the jack. Ob- Sussex newspaper. "Crash viously the jack is not a sincustry to since the bidding has who wish to learn to drive indicated that partner, has

a signal, known as the suit preference signal. It commands you to lead the higher-ranking of the two obvious suits (the suit being led and the Trump suit being excluded). So, at trick two, you lead a diamond rather than a club.

Partner's ace of diamonds now takes the setting trick. Stating the suit-preference sound judgment and his opponents didn't, the former would tend to win.

But with the invention of conventional bids and conventional plays, individuality was superseded by pathership en higher-ranking of the two selfpartner plays a very low card that is obviously not a dis-couraging signal, that low card asks the leader to shift to the lower-ranking of the ob-

no interest in either of the two intermediate card in the suit being led (if East's ace of diamonds had merely been the 10-spot, he would have played the heart six.).

### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each distinct letter in this quite easy addition stands for

sa particular but different dig-

even mean in this sense. Well, to get it right a MAN-must not be odd. What do you make of it? MAN

LOOK

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(Answer tomorow) Yesterday's answer: Jack

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# Saved Him

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) prisoner beaten by convicts during the April riot at Kingston penitentiary testified that one man charged with murder elped him escape worse ill

The prisoner gave testimony at the start of the second week of the trial of 13 prisoners charged with non-capital murder in the deaths of convicts Brian Ensor, 26, and Pentram Robert 34. Bertram Robert, 34.

The witness said Harold St. Amour intervened to have him removed from the circle of ''undesirable'' prisoners who were being beaten.

Prison officials found En-sor's body in a corridor when the four-day rebellion ended and Robert died in hospital a

More than a dozen prisoners, many from cells in Block I-D, were injured. The cellb-lock housed informers and sexual offenders, known as "undesirables" to the generalprison population.

The witness said he had been convicted five years ago in London, Ont., on two counts of indecent assault on a female, one of breaking and entering with intent to commit an-indecent assault and one of

When the riot broke out, he said, he was with 80 prisoners who were detained at gun-point in the recreation hall by two guards for about 25/2 hours and then permitted to

The witness said when he entered the cell area the prison was in a "shambles" and he went to St. Amour's cell because. "in the last five years St. Amour has helped me a lot in a lot of ways."

He spent the first night in St. Amour's cell but by the second night it was crowded

Eventually all prisoners were given an ultimatum To get out of the cells and go to the domed area where the beatings later took place.

The witness said he saw 1-D dragged from their cells and tied to chairs with sheets. 'he' chairs were placed round a circular radiator.

Cross examination of the

### MEDICAL WARNING

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Trudeau greets wellwishers after Quebec City Liberal party dinner

# Trudeau Jeered in Quebec

group of protesters jeered Monday as Prime Minister Trudeau ended his first visit to this city since the 1968 fed-

While Mr. Trudeau was speaking at the banquet which ended his day here, about 100 people demonstrated outside in support of the Lapalme "mail truck drivers who lost their jobs in Montreal when a post office trucking contract was reassigned in 1970.

They were offered jobs with

Earlier in the day Mr. Trydeau fielded questions from
students at Levis-Lauzon jun
ior college across the St.
Lawrence River from here
and from reporters at a news

struction of historic Place Royale and was presented with a biessed stone of a type given to women so that their unborn children will be beau-

Mrs. Trudeau is expecting a

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

paratism and economic prob-lems. He also answered mes-tions about federal tax reform legislation, radicals, and cur-rent federal-provincial discus-

**HELD OVER** 

BY POPULAR DEMAND

government was elected in Quebec. He replied that he was reluctant to answer the question because it was hypothetical and suggested that the student ask the Parti Que-

a provincial level but would, in his view, have to be negotiated with the rest of Canada. A separatist party elected in Quebec would have the mandate to negotiate with the federal government to deter-mine a formula for holding a

not out of the question if it became necessary but there were no plans for it now. He said there is increasing disquiet among Canadians about foreign ownership of their

There were no simple solu-tions to this problem but the government was trying to poration and measures to keep control of banks and fi

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2,500 supporters at a Liberal banquet Monday evening that the natural resources of each province belong to the whole country and it is the federal government's job to redistrib-ute these riches to help under-

Mr. Trudeau told the news conference that his govern-ment will go ahead with plans to reform Canada's tax laws and not set the matter aside until the next election. He repeated that there are no plans it present for a federal gener

ceived clarification on Que-bee's stand on family allow-ances and said he would

cause he did not want "to carry on negotiations with the province at the microphone at the news conference.

Mr. Trudeau said that legislation is lacking at present to deal with such problems as last year's October crisis and some legislation would have to be enacted to fill the lack. The War Measures Act pro-claimed last year had been far too sweeping in the powers it unleashed.

The prime minister agreed with a questioner that radicalism is an increasing problem today, especially in industri-alized nations, but said Cana-da was, less affected than Europe and the United States.

### School Variety Urged

Greater Victoria's schools can decide the type of school he is best suited for.

This was a feeling ex-pressed by district trustees at their meeting Monday night.

The subject came up when trustee Dr. Carron Jameson suggested a school be staffed with mainly strong, dis-ciplinarian - type lie a chers. Certain students, he said, would thrive on teachers of

this nature.
Board chalrman Allan Mc-Kinnon said it would be dif-ficult to set up such a school, since most teachers would be unwilling to admit they are structured and disciplinarian

The board has taken steps this year to establish a policy of freedom for students to eross imaginary school boundaries if they did not want to attend the school in their residential areas Almost

Director of instruction Dr. John Wiens said the district administration had received schools either too strict or too

This, he said, is an indication that there is already a good deal of variety available

He said he told parents that if they objected strongly to the school their children at-tended, they should send them

"Campbell River is a long way away." quipped trustee Waller Donald, referring to the lenient attitude displayed at Campbell River Senior Secondary as part of principal John Young's philosophy. Dr. Harold Knight said he

knew of several families who had moved just so their children could attend a school

# Dean Decision Next Monday

principals by "deans," as pro-posed by trustee Dr. Philip Ney, will be decided by Greater Victoria school board

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next Monday.

Ney, whose proposal came before the board's education committee Monday night, wants to ask the department of education for permission to appoint deans instead of prin-cipals. The deans would serve for a maximum of five years, and be paid a flat-yearly fee above their teachers' salaries.

District superintendent A. J. Longmore said the plan would require provincial leg-islation but Ney disagreed. TWO OPPOSED

School board chairman Allan McKinnon and trustee Dr. Carron Jameson both op-posed the proposal, with Mc-Kinnon expressing concern for the principals and vice-principals now in their jobs.

Ney's proposal provided for them either to apply for one of the dean positions or be

forced to retire at age 50.
"If we were to open a whole new school district with no staff at all to start with, I would be all in favor of this," McKinnon said. "But the prin-

Ney said he thinks Victoria is a progressive enough place for the proposal to work and although there are hurdles to overcome, it would be worth

EXPLANATION

Ney presented trustees with a detailed explanation of the advantages of the dean system, which is intended "to place the emphasis in schools-back on teaching."

He said advantages to the

school system are that: men in the position will be young and vigorous; their ideas will not have been worn thin by

them will have encountered the same problems; it will be easier to introduce innova-tions in teaching methods and curricula; it will help promote school specialization since schools will become charac-teristic of their staffs; it will be economical, with two jobs (dean and administrator) being cone for the price of one.

ADVANTAGEOUS

To principals, Ney suggests the proposal will be advan-tageous for the following rea-sons: tired principals will be given a rest and worn-out ones a chance to back out gracefully; principals will be able to get back to their first love, teaching, if they are so inclined; those principals who enjoy administration will have an opportunity to gain further experience from the teaching situation; more peo-ple who feel they enjoy adple who feel they enjoy ad-ministration more than teach-ing will be given a chance to try it; principals will become more democratic since they will be more responsive to their fellows; more of the -principals' time can be devot-ed to staff and curriculum development. development.

### CO-OPERATION

For teachers, there would be a greater degree of co-operation with the principal, since he would be just out of teachers' ranks. More new ideas could be tried out by teachers as well, Ney said.

The advantage for students would be to lessen the generation gap between them and the chief executive of the school. Similarly, parents would regard the dean in a different light than the principal, who might be revered as a God-like figure by some and hated as an autocrat by others, Ney said.

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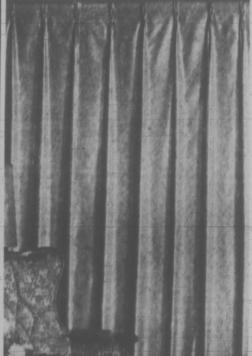
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independence was achieved donesia is putting its house in order, laying the basis for its economic resurgence and reemergence as a major power in Southeast Asia.

This country of 120 million people and more than 3,000 islands is trying to find a way of having a strong government that nevertheless allows

more than 20 years ago. Indonesia now has its first majority-elected parliament

majority-elected parliament in 16 years, though it is made

to government order.
The parliament was elected in July and its first session opened Oct. 28.

by Gen. Suharto came to power in Indonesia in 1966, following the army's suppression of a Communist coup attempt in September-October, 1965. Some 80,000 Communists

Former president Sukarno, a flamboyant character accused by some of being impli-cated in the Communist coup, handed over all his powers to Gen. Suharto in February, 1967. The general was sworn

Now there are indications that Indonesia may begin moving soon to reassert its Southeast Asia region.

Businessmen and diplomats in Jakarta, reviewing devel-opments in Indonesia over the last few years, say the inter-nal situation has improved

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The Brothers Ghermezian, master rugweavers, will be weaving and lecturing on Persian Rugs Wednesday, at the Empress Hotel, where Persian Rugs will be given as door prizes every hour during the Auction for promotional purposes. (Free illustrated booklets on Art of Persian Rugs and how to determine a good Persian Rug will be distributed among

## **Persian Rugs Auction Wednesday**

Free Exhibition of Ancient Art Form at **EMPRESS HOTEL** 

Victoria, B.C. (Georgian Ballroom)

Nader Ghermezian IRANIAN BROTHERHOOD OF RUG WEAVERS

Iran: An exhibition of uncon-ditionally guaranteed first Wednesday will be from major class, but also all new and only weaving areas such as Kashan the highest grades and quali-Kerman, Quom, Bokhara, Sa ties of authentic Persian rugs rouk, etc., etc., plus a colle will be held free to the public tion of collectors' items and Wed., Nov. 40 from 2 p.m. at unique silk rugs, representative the Empress Hotel, Victoria, of many designs including followed at 7:30 p.m. by an prayer rugs (recognized from auction and a brief talk on the the "Mihrab" traditional form historical significance of this of altar of the mosque), "Gar den of Flowers" and rugs wit

Often called "Tomorrow's Antiques" by collectors, Persian rugs, including the wools, siles and vegetable design. silks and vegetable dyes which . The day on which a carpe go into them, are still being is completed is considered a made according to craft tech-occasion for merrymaking. The niques handed from father to handiwork is displayed with son for many generations in Iran (Persia). It is one of the sadder notes of progress, however, that the gradual industrialization of the rug weavers' is expected to give a reception. nome territory, and mandatory for his friends, giving them public schooling threaten ex-tinction of the art, even at a time when demand for Persian rugs increases approximately For investors of less senti

20 per cent each year and mental turn of mind Persian value increases 12 to 15 per rugs can prove to be "The cent each year, according to Magic Carpet" of folklore. The

guard the family's future and an rugs draw in the market condinuously appreciate in place and that gained by the rug-weaver for his labour. The Also, most banks accept Pers-years that pass between the ian rugs as security loans. years that pass between the day the sheep, goats and carmeis are sheared or silk is gathered and the day the finished rug comes from the loom, that could normally be traded for a few head of cattle and sheep for a couple of good mules plus a few dozen live chickens and a piece of arable land or even a house and a barn), it only adds up to ahout 30 cents a day for the villager, a fact which is enough to turn today's sons' faces from the loom loward mechanized industry.

Too, as in the case of fine' paintings, crystal and silver, the Persian rug is made to last through many generations. Most unodern rugs, for instance, are made with the nap in a 90, degree angle so that the nap is worm with the pressure of footsteps. Persian rugs however, are made with the villager, a fact which is enough to turn today's sons' faces from the loom loward mechanized industry.

Residents of Greater Vicmechanized industry."

Residents of Greater Vi-As a counter measure, the toria area are urged to visit Iranian Brotherhood of Rug-Wednesday's exhibition and weavers, sponsors of Wednes- auction and evaluate the day's exhibit and auction, is heauty and craftsmanship of dedicated to the preservation these Persian rugs immediate of this ancient art form and to ly available to add to or be upgrading the life pattern of gin their collection of this the traditional rug weaving ancient art form which is de-family in their home country stined to grow more valuable

To this end, educational exhibits and auctions are held throughout Canada with cooperation of Iranian students tion regarding Persian rugs or studying in this country who the country of Irah please are knowledgeable in the art write to: of their ancestors.

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# New Pool Proposal Given Swift Okay

pool for Duncan by next sum-mer appeared a distinct possi-bility Monday night as about 50 ratepayers heard city council approve in principle a

sen by the "committee of con-cerned taxpayers" as its spokesman, presented a brief and then vacated his seat for the duration of the presenta-

lane swimming pool in the Rotary Park area adjacent to McKinstry Street. It would in-

ratepayers will vote. Dec. 11 on whether

School District 70 becomes a participating

member of the Malaspina Regional College

ing pool.

Lukatits told council the project would be tackled in two phases, each costing \$175,000. Tse first phase, an new proposal and promise swift action.

Ald. Martin Lukaitis, chosen by the "committee of concerned taxpayers" as its would be provided by \$85,000

from the Cowichan Operation Recreation Society and \$90,000 from the federal - provincial 

would be no extra burden on city taxpayers.
- Lukaitis said for the second

phase financing it was hoped

Alberni to Vote on Malaspina

the project's \$30,000 rebate, plus \$125,000 from a second. public fund-raising drive and further federal-provincial participation, would be supplemented by "financial participation by other areas in the

"Our objective is to have a safe and supervised facility for our children for the 1972 swimming season.

Also mentioned in the brief proposal by QP-REC last week, which was approved by the city but turned down by North Cowichan council.

board said only a simple majority would be required. It would involve Alberni in a share of operating costs of the college, located in Nanaimo, but any involvement in capital ex-penditures would have to be placed before

## Fallers Quit, Hurl Documents

Fallers refused to go back to work for MacMillan Bloedel work for MacMillan Banday. Ltd. at Kelsey Bay Monday. because of an ultimatum re-because of an ultimatum re-

"They threw the documents on the rules on the floor of the management office at Kelsey Bay and walked out," said Max Salter, president of the

He said the 42 men are taking the position that work pany cancelled operation rules are part of the dispute cause of stormy weather over standard procedures and In Vancouver, MacMillan

zies Bay did not return to work Monday when the company cancelled operations be-

pricing in the falling and Bloedel said almost all falling bucking section of the in- had been cancelled because of wind and rain.

SCHOOL BUDGET UP 11.1%

DUNCAN - A provisional budget of \$4,690,392 was approved by the Cowichan School Board at a special meeting Monday.

The budget is 11.1 per cent above last year's of \$4,201,223.

Whether or not this figure will be above the allowable spending of 108 per cent set by Education Minister Quality Brothers will not be known until the department establishes its share of the cost of the basic education proof the basic education pro-

If the budget is above the 108 per cent level, down from 110 per cent last year, the school board will either have to trim costs or put the matter to a referendum.

The Cowichan board kept within another of Brothers' spending limits in its provincial budget, that of a 6.5 per cent limit on teachers' salary increases. Exactly 6.5 per cent was provided for in the control of the co increases. Exactly 6.5 per cent was provided for in the budget. However, that matter could go to arbitration if teachers do not agree by Nov.

A wage increase of 6.5 was provided for administrative staff and a 9.1 per cent hike for maintenance personnel.

The provincial govern-ment's share of the budget will be determined by how much it is willing to spend per instructional unit, that is, each unit of either 30 elementary students or 20 secondary

The department of education will announce how it will pay per instructional unit Dec. 1.



LATEST aldermanic can-didate in North Cowichan is Archie Stevenson, president Southend Ratepayers' and Cit-67, of 1876 Maple Bay Road is has held many top positions in agricultural associations. He will campaign for a Cowiehan-Duneau

water board.

Options for future planning in the Gulf Islands will be prepared and presented to all interested residents, the Capital Regional

Planning Options

For Gulf Islanders

I. A roads and bridges connection between the Saanich Peninsula and the lower mainland via the Gulf Islands;

2. Continuation of present trends in set-tlement, providing for expansion, lifting of. the 10-acre subdivision minimum in selected areas and dropping the area to .6 of an acre. or .4 of an acre where there is water supply.

No bridges and no great expansion of ferries.

3. Major parks. Providing for 45 square miles of parks, involving the purchase of 38 square miles at roughly \$15 million. This would involve a financial commitment by senior governments because the district couldn't afford it;

4. A "do it yourself kit." A clear map of the islands for people to draw their own con-cepts of the future.

A move to refer the second option to the coning sub-committee to study subdivision minimums was defeated 20 votes to 19.

### ONE PERFORMANCE WEDNESDAY

# Pops Program for Balalaikas

District board agreed Monday

Purpose in presenting the ideas in the form of options is to generate public debate and to get the public's views, the board was told.

This route is a first for British Columbia and possibly for Canada," said board-chairman Hugh Gurtis.

"I want to emphasize that this is a start-ing point for discussion and comment. It is nothing more."

The options and other details will be presented in tabloid newspaper form, including questions for people to reply to, and distributed widely in the Gulf Islands and to anyone else who is interested.

We are thinking in terms of many thou saids of copies, said planning director fons Roberts.

one gathers of the Osipov Balalawai Orchestra after readng British press coverage of L. United Kingdom tour two

All commentators empha. However, it was Nikolal size the dynamism and one abasing showmanship of the performance. Sipov. who directed it for four years until his death in 1941, that expanded its bound-

fal Arena at 8:30 p.m.

music as rich and varied as a standard orchestra is credited to Vassily Andreyev, who founded the ensemble in the

The ensemble, which is aries and developed its reper-touring only Canadian cities to include classical this year will appear for a works as well as folk music single performance at Memo, and the orchestra was subseand the orchestra was subsequently named for him. The program to be per

among its folk numbers a special arrangement of the much-loved Kafinka, and a-Rhapsody of the Volga by Ku-

Among classical numbers the orchestra will play are Moussorgsky's The Great Gate of Kiev, the Dance of the Jesters from Tchaikovsky's ballet The Snow Maiden, Spanish Dance from Glazunov's Raymonda and Khacha-

six-footer with the typical ro-bust resonance of the Russian singer, will sing the folk songs that brought him a standing ovation in Monyreal's Salle Wilfried Pelletier,

Also to appear are look songstress Ludmila Zykina and dancers Lili Nov gorodova, a laureate artist of the Moscow stage, and Yury Mironov who also holds the -title of laureate and tours con





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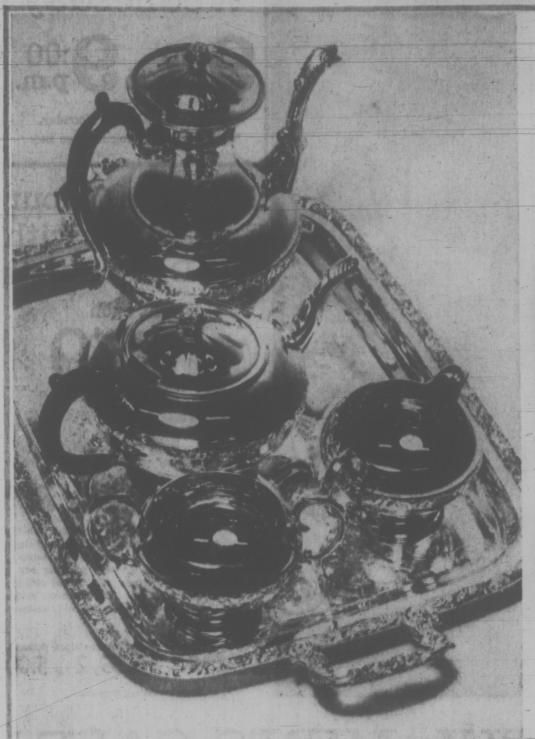
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Men's Wear, Main Floor

Reg. 6.99, 1/2 Price

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9 O'Clock Special, each
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Men's Shirts

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Downstairs Budget Store

Cosy Flannelette Boys' Pyjamas

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Reg. 3.59, Save 1.10 Boys' Jeans

Flare leg denim feans with patch pockets, machine washable, navy only. 8 to 16, 9 O'Clock Special, each Boys' Wear, Third Floor



Shop Wednesday

Store Closed All Day Thursday, November 11th, Remembrance Day

Give Him Colour Excitement with Sale Dress Shirts

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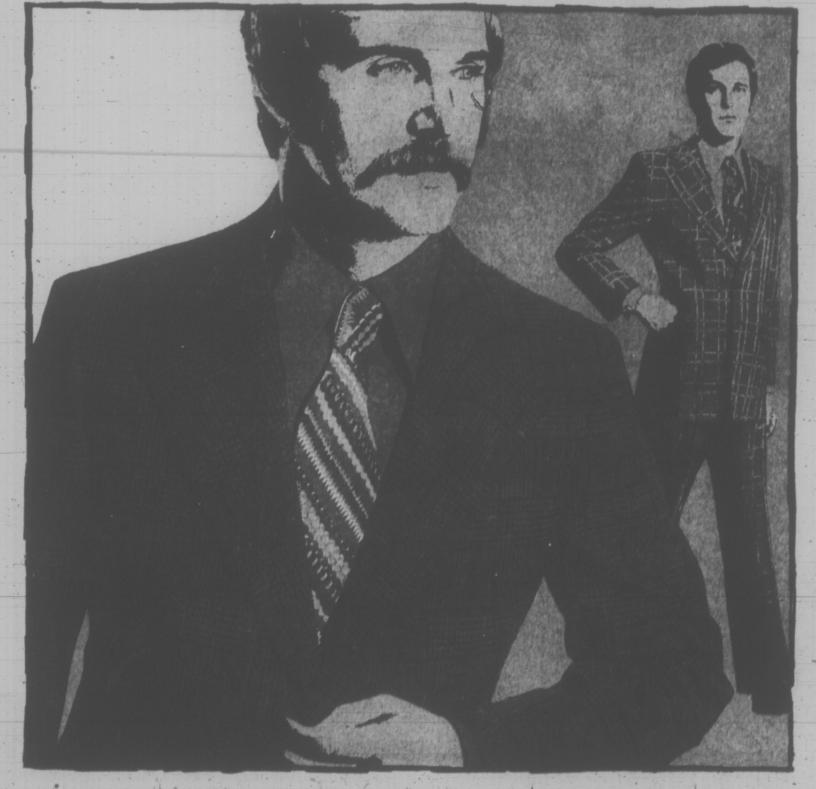
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Add everyday excitement to his wardrobe with the gift of several colour dress shirts. Get them at Eaton's where the price is sale - the colours are bold solids or fancy patterns. All are washable polyester cotton blends with built-in permanent press. Styled with the currently popular piper collar, long sleeves, button cuffs, Fountain blue, candy apple, popcorn, lavender. S.M.L.XL.

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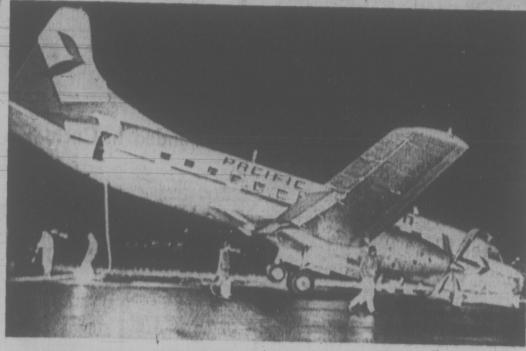
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NOSE-FIRST LANDING of Pacific Western Airlines twin-engine Convair at Vancouver Monday resulted from failure of nose wheel to come down

during training-flight landing. Two PWA pilots aboard escaped injury. They circled airport for two hours using up fuel before landing.

# Industrial Nations Have Most to Lose

dustrialized countries are becoming defensive about next year's Stockholm conference on the environment because they realize, more than anythat the anti-pollution erunch is coming.

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"The real points of resistance are going to come from the industrialized countries," Maurice Strong, secretary-general of the United Nationssponsored conference, said

The honeymoon was and hard decisions faced the industrial countries, for in-stance, whether industry should continue to be allowed to make unitateral decisions that affected the environment.

"What do we value most?" That question would face these countries more and more. It would lead to a new conception of "what we really

mean by growth."

Mr. Strong told a Canadian preparatory committee he does not see a need for a special UN agency, on the en-

WFYBURN (CP) — Bill the Y Knight, who got his feet wet to the politics at 15 and will be the youngest member in Pathlament at 24, Monday scored a solld victory for the New Democratic Party in the federal bysicities the Assistiation of the Path which the Path which the Path which the Pathlament of th

eral byelection in Assinibota.

Mr. -Knight, in capturing

\$9.5 per cent of the popular vote, defeated two veteran

politicians to wrest the sear

from the Liberal government of Prime Minister Trudeau.

teacher 9,956 votes compared with 8,172 for Conservative

candidate Lawrence Watson

The victory gives the NDP its 25th seat in the Commons

and its seventh MP from Sas-

and its seventh Mi' from Sas-katchewan. It also is the party's fifth win in the 11 fed-eral by elections held since the 1968 general election.

The Liberals have won four

and the Conservatives two. Three of the five NDP wins

were gains from the Liberals and one of the four Liberal

tistes. All Liberal wins were

now is Liberals 150, Conserva-tives 71, NDP 25, Social Cred-it 13, Independent two, in-

The result left Otto Lang,

minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, as the only Liberal from Saskatche

wan in the Commons.

78 PER CENT VOTE

Standing in the Commons

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cisions would require a "high-level unit at the United Nations" to act as a focal point for continued action and to help governments make indi-vidual decisions on action and

vidual decisions on action and resource allocation to fight-pollution problems.

Mr. Strong, former chief of the Canadian International Development Agency, summarized progress of preparatory work on the Stockholm conference to the advisory committee set up by the Canadian conference. committee set up by the Ca-nadian government. It is to get ideas on the position to be taken by this country.

Mr. Strong said a chief theme so far of all the pre-

paratory papers of govern-ments, international agencies and non-governmental groups has been the need for more knowledge about the environ-ment and about ways to apply that knowledge to protect and improve it.

He forecast that in addition-

to recognizing these needs the conference will put forward

NDP Scores Solid Win;

Youngest MP in House

WEYBURN (CP) - Bill the first time in a federal ment last June by the NDP

The decisive defeat of Mr.

stunning upset of the former

fession in Kamloops and Vancouver,

A feature of the meetings next June would be provision for direct participation of non-governmental groups in the

conference program. That meant that more than Just governments and interna-tional agencies would be able to put forward ideas on such topics as pollution monitoring and surveillance, soil and ocean pollution and conserva-

National non-government bodies which felt they had something to contribute would be able to do so.

Environment Minister Jack Davis, meanwhile, assured advisory committee members that a provisional Canadian position paper wasn't the final

word.

It had been written by one official, Mr. Davis hadn't seen it, it had been submitted under deadline pressure that it bore no relevance to what the Canadian position would the Canadian position would

"I wouldn't regard that paper as limiting in any way," Mr. Davis told a news

also was placed on those poli-

demonstration against fed-ral agriculture policies. Luch of the blame for the turning upset of the former askatchewan Liberal govern-

CLEARWATER (CP) - This central British Colum-

A former beer parlor waiter and Canadian Army Medical

bia community, beset by problems in getting a hospital and a

Corps orderly with a Grade Eight education briefly fooled the

Clearwater Hospital Board and members of the medical pro-

Isaac Wolfe, 43, also known to police on the prairies under the alias of Ivan Wilfe, passed himself off here last April as Dr. Wilbert von Ropa, a medical graduate of the

He performed no surgery, but treated several residents for minor ailments and stitched up a wound suffered in an in-

Canada, and a car from a rental firm and medical supplies from a drug store.

He also obtained by fraud \$1,025 from the Royal Bank of

Wolfe has been given concurrent suspended sentences to-

doctor, was served for a week by a medical impostor.

# NEWS

### **Backs Tories**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid, (CP) — Badio station VOCM says Tom Burgess, leader of the New Labrador Party, will support the Progressive Con-servatives in the next legisla-ture and will be appointed resources minister.

### Peace Call

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union urged India and Pakistan today to settle their differences and begin work for peaceful development,

### 61 Rescued

LONDON (AP) - Owners reported today that all 61 per-aons aboard the 48,336-ton P. and G. cargo ship Heythrop, blazing about 156 miles from lands, were rescued. Captain Alec Matthews said the 56 crew members and five wives were all sate.

### Law Ineffective

TORONTO (CP) — A new study indicates the federal breath-testing law hasn't re-duced the number of drinking drivers involved in falal\_car accidents in Ontario, the Centre of Forensic Science reported Monday.

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## WAITER WAS AREA'S DOCTOR

### talling one year for taisely impersonating a doctor and defrauding the bank and the car rental firm. Provincial Judge Stuart van Male of Kamloops, who sen-

"Von Ropa is an intelligent man and I felt a jail term would serve no real purpose in this case.

"The circumstances were rather clumsy and he has been given a year to make full restitution or the sentence will be

John Harwood, chairman of, the Clearwater Hospital Board, said an investigation into the impersonator's medical background was begun following an argument about aspirin.

"I began to suspect something was wrong when he argued about the amount of pain killer in aspirin when the amount is written right on the bottle;" he said.

Clearwater lost its only doctor last fall. He left the province in a dispute that was to develop into a political controversy over Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's handling of

# Food Costs Down **But Index Rises**

# Dentists Fees, Clothing Up

OTTAWA (CP) - Food prices continued their fall season decline last month, but higher dentists fees, home insurance, and some higher clothing prices pushed the consumer price index up a notch, Statistics Canada reported today.

The October index stood at 134.9 compared with 134.7 in September. It was a tenth of a point below its August high of 135, but 4.6 points above October

> The health and personal care group of consumer

> prices, making up seven per

cent of the total index, reflected higher dentists fees and higher prices for toothpaste,

razor blades, cleansing tis-

sues, toilet soap and shaving

cream.
The clothing index; covering

about 11 per cent of the total index, rose in balance after a

number of prices declines— for footwear and piece goods— were outweighed by higher prices for men's wear and ladies' fur coats.

Other price changes last month were, for the most part, minimal. No change was

recorded in the alcohol and

The index is based on a survey of more than 300 consumer goods and services which pulk large in the spend-

ing of urban families living on

tobacco index.

The index, based on 1961 prices equalling 100; meant that it cost \$13.49 last month—instead of \$13.47 in September to buy what \$10 bought in 1961 for a wide range of consumer goods and services.

Food prices on average declined so that the 1961 bag of \$10 worth of groceries cost \$13.30 last month, instead of \$13.37 as it did in September. That food bill was \$13.59 in

The over-all increase of about one-tenth of one per cent in consumer prices last month wasn't sufficient to make any appreciable change in the purchasing power of the dollar, the statistics bureau said.

### POWER THE SAME

It still reported the con-sumer dollar had a purchas-ing power of 74 cents last month, in terms of the 1961 dollar, unchanged from Sep-

Statistics Canada also re-ported that while food prices-declined and the prices of other commodities rose, there was, in balance, a slight reduction in commodity prices as a whole. The cost of ser-vices, which make up about 30 per cent of the total index, continued to rise.

The statistics bureau said

the September-to-October in-crease in the over-all index this year duplicated the amount of increase in the same month last year. In percentage terms, the index last month was 3.5 per cent higher

than a year ago.

The drop in food prices was seasonal, the bureau said. The fail season's harvest of fresh fruits and vegetables usually pushes food prices down at this time of year. Food prices account for more than one-quarter of the total index.

### BENTS EDGE UP

Rents edged up only nar-rowly last month, but the main thrust towards higher ousing costs was an advance household insurance rates in Toronto and Vancouver. Furniture prices were also higher.

The housing index, which.

"We have been making li-mited purchases of arms and

Observers here take the statement as an indication that India may be trying to

### CITES AIR STRENGTH

Monday specifically notedlight of comments here Pakistani Mirage—III fighters were superior to any fighters in the Indian air force—that India's air

### INDEX TABLE

October consumer price indexes compared with Septem-

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All items	134.9	134.7	136.3
Food	133.0	133.7	128.5
Housing	138.6	137.7	132.8
Clothing	130.3	129.6	128.2
Transportation	131.1	131.0	125.2
Health	143.6	142.6	141.2
Recreation	136.3 -	136.0	131.1
Tobacco, alcohol	129.6	129.6	126.4

## WOMEN, YOUTH LEAD JOBLESS

Adult women and young people account for 65 per cent of British Columbia's unemployment, Stewart McGill, head of Canada Manpower's Pacific region, said today.

During September, the unemployment rate for women was 7.2 per cent compared with 5.2 per cent for men.

He hoped municipalities and community organizations would provide job opportunities for women and younger workers under the local incentives program.

Canada Manpower estimates the average unemployment rate in B.C. this winter could reach 8.2 per cent, or 79,000 workers. Last winter's rate reached a record 8.5 per cent.

Murray Perry, information officer, said the provinge's poblem is not so much a low jobs growth rate as the influx of job seekers from other provinces.

He said the growth rate of jobs has increased 5.6 per cent in the past year but the number seeking jobs has increased

He also said B.C. has 10 per cent of the country's labor force, but 13.5 per cent of the unemployment.

# India Tells of Shelling But Denies Incursions

NEW DELHI (Reuter) Indian officials have again re-ported a series of exchanges of fire between Pakistani of fire between Pakistani troops and Indian border forces along the East Pakistan borders, but denied that Indian troops had ever crossed into East Pakistan.

"Instructions to our troops are not to cross the border and there are no instances of their having crossed the border rossed the border, a government spokesman told a news conference Monday.

The denial came despite persistent reports that Indian troops did cross into East Pa-kistan Oct. 3F to silence Pa-kistani guns, which had kistani guns, which had shelled the Kamalpur area of Tripura territory.

The spokesman confirmed that supplies of Soviet arms had been reaching India in the last week; but again de-nied foreign press reports of large-scale arms arrivals.

stores from countries which originally supplied equipment to remedy certain deficien-cies," he said without sia-borating or naming countries.

acquire certain types of arms to match Pakistan acquisi-tions since the 1965 war.

### A government press release

strength and capability are superior to Pakistan's despite the Mirages. Meanwhile, Indian Defence-Minister Jagjivam Ram is

again visiting Indian forward other man, wearing a blonde

positions, this time along the Rajasthan borders with West

Pakistan.
At meetings in border towns, Ram took note of the latest Chinese statements expressing support for Pakistan in case of foreign aggression and said India had taken into account the possibility of Pa-kistan getting Chinese help in

### N-TEST 'TRIGGERED' EARTHQUAKE WAVES

the meteorological agency said today.

, The seismograph in Matsuhiro, central Japan, recorded earthquake waves at 4 a.m. PST Monday while the subsidence was reported to have occurred at 3:45 a.m. PST Monday

The agency said the earthquake of an estimated magnitude of 5.25 and the subsidence were apparently connected since the travelling time of shock waves from the Aleutians to Matsushiro was about 61/2 minutes.

## Drums Hide Murder In Vancouver Club

VANCOUVER (CP) - City wig, and also believed to be police today searched for a man in his 40s who shot and two others early today while the roll of drums at a night-club masked the sound of the

Police said the victim, identified only as a man of about 40, originally from. White-horse, Y.T., but now living in watched the finale of a strip show.
While he was watching, and blonde

Police said the attacker nursed a drink while he apparently waited for the drum closing of the show and also cover the shots.

about 40, got up, walked to his table and shot him four times

in the head.

After the shooting, the attacker walked outside the club and drove away in a pickup truck. John Micka, 25, of Coquit-

lam and Elwood Watson, 28, of Vancouver, were wounded in the attack. Micka was shot in both legs and Watson had wounds in his chest and left arm. Both were in good condition in hospital.

### Prayer Out

WASHINGTON (WP) The House of Representatives Monday rejected a proposed constitutional amendment to return prayer to public schools. The vote apparently ended a nine-year effort to overturn 1962 and 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decisions which outlawed government supervised prayers in public schools as violating the freedom of religion guarantee by the First Amenda

# Torture Alleged in N. Irish Roundup

LONDON - At least 70 persons have been tortured or sons have been tortured or subjected to brutal treatment, Amnesty International chart-ed here today as 6,000 British troops swarmed through a Roman Catholic area of Bel-There were 32,850 eligible voters in the Assinibola riding which espread over almost 16,000 square miles of hilly fast arresting a further 34

farm and ranchland 180 miles along the United States border and north for 80 miles. About 78 per cent. 25,502 of the eligible voters cast IRA suspects.
Of the total of 900 suspected members of the outlawed Irish Reuublican Army ar-rested, 476 have been released ballots in the byelection. The lists included 18-year-olds for

Only a fully independent inonly a fully independent in-quiry, London-based Amnesty International said, could es-tablish whether togture alle-gations were true or were part of a careful propaganda campaign to discredit troops and police battling the IRA. The organization said the inquiry already established by Britain is inadequate.

It added: "Persons arrested

to allege tortures similar to the bag technique and worse: electric shocks, injections of hallucinatory drugs, physical abuse of gen-

The bag technique refers to allegations that men were kept hooded for days with sacks over their heads and denied sleep to make them

These allegations originated munition.

statements said to have been smuggled out of Belfast's Crumlin Road jail. Men later released have backed up the allegations. The British government said the allegations will be deaft with by the conwill be dealt with by its own inquiry commission, which is headed by ombudsman Sir

Edmund Compton. In the Beliast raid troops seized guns, bombs and am-

district of the Upper Falls Road stood quietly in their doorways and watched as the soldiers made house-to-house searches. Troops found 13 hombs,

rifles, pistols, a shotgun, 1,300 rounds of ammunition, two

printing presses and chemicals for making explosives.

The arrests are aimed at George Street near the city the outlawed Irish Republican centre, but it was empty-and no one was hurt.

and more ammunition. Otherwise Belfast had a re-

unite Ulster with the Irish Re-

Across town the Lower Falls area, the army said a

smaller search operation turned up a cache of 23 bombs

public to the south.

# Autumn Crucial Time in Battle of Ad

By BUD JORGENSEN

TORONTO (CP) - This fall is a crucial period for news-papers and television stations in their fight for a share of advertising revenue as newspapers attempt to consolidate gains made during the first half of this year.

Newspaper executives point to high television production costs and studies which apthe impact of television adver-tising in explaining their gains in share-of-market.

The television executives say poor economic conditions are a factor and advertisers make shorter-term plans during such periods.

Many advertising executives agree that the general economic situation has contributed to the shift in advertising spending but opinions vary on whether there is a disenchantment with televi-

Magazines and radio stations also take part in the NAMES ELUSIVE

ompetition.

Production schedules for newspapers and radio stations are more flexible than those of television stations and magazines, which usually have more expensive unit costs and must have more advance to the result of th

During the first six months of this year, the four major media had combined revenue to \$154.9 million from national advertising, up 3.3 per cent over the same period of 1970.

### HOW REVENUE SPLIT

The television share was 47 per cent during the first half of this year and 49.7 per cent during the same period last year; the newspaper share was 29.8 per cent to June 30 this year and 27.2 per cent the first half of last year; radio, 14.2 per cent and 13.7 per cent; and magazines, nine per

The figures are regularly compiled by Elliott Research Corp. Ltd., Toronto, and cover advertisements of products available national or region

normally do not include the price of the products or store locations, thus excluding such things as supermarket classified advertisements. Na for between about 10 per cent and about 35 per cent of the advertising linage in news

Most of the competition be national advertisements and more revenue per line, some times because the rates are higher and because national advertisers make greater us

market on an annual basis had climbed steadily up to 49 per cent in 1970. Its share was 43.9 per cent in 1967.

Newspapers' share-of mar-ket went down to 27.6 per cent in 1970 from 31 per cent in

### PATTERN STABLE

Figures on growth patterns for both newspaper circula-tion and television viewing appear stable during the 1967-70 period when. Statistics Can-ada figures show, there was a

The Addit Bureau of Circu-lations, which compiles fig-ures for 119 dailies, reports million by the end of 1970. The increase over the 1967 tota was about 3.5 per cent.

BBM Bureau of Measur ment, which conducts surveys across Canada to measure tel evision and radio audience evision and radio audience, says the average daily television audience in 1970 was 17.68 million or 85 per cent of the population above the age of two. The increase over 1967 was about three per cent.

The average daily hours of viewing were 3.6 in 1967, 3.8 in 1968 and 3.7 in 1969 and 1970.

BBM figures are based on surveys in 92 geographical areas with sample sizes rang-ing between about 2,000 in the largest urban centre and about 170 in rural areas. The surveys are done during a two-week period after the end of daylight time.

### HIT BY GROWTH

Harry Baird, advertising manager for the Kitchener-Waterloo (Ont.) Record and president of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Asso-giation of Canda, says he be-lieves the growth of the electronic media has lessened

The addition of television or radio stations fragments the market and. Mr. Band said, advertisers must go to several

### BARELY DRESSED

SEVILLA, Spain (AP) — Four hundred workers of the Andaluza cement factory reported for work in their un-derwear to back demands for overalls they said manage ment promised them a year

ment of the population.

He said newspapers are competing as they have never done before by doing research through their national professional associations—to analyze the effectiveness of news-

paper advertising. Keith Campbell, vice-presidept, marketing, for CTV Tel-evision Network Ltd., said the poor state of the economy was the principal reason for the relative decline in TV share-

Mr. Campbell also cited Mr. Campbell also cited John Tomlinson, media various government regulations as inhibiting factors. Advertisers "fear diminution" and Co. Ltd., another Toronvertisers "fear diminution". vertisers "fear diminution of audience by more Canadian-content." Concern about potential bans on advertising tobacco and liquor was another problem.

Television stations work six schedules for advertising and CTV was working currently on the 1972-73 season.

tion of viewers who can iden-tify brand names the day

after seeing a commercial (day-after recall or DAR) has

dropped sharply since the early years of television.

, director for MacLaren Adver-tising Co. Ltd., Toronto, said many advertisers believe that the recall of specific facts is not as important as the impression that is created by a television advertisement. "A lot of people are getting away from the DAR concept."

Mr. Baird said he believes advertisements now must pro-vide facts which consumers can analyze and with newspapers, "you can tell your message in detail."

to-based advertising company, s a i d increased -production costs and fragmentation of market are major factors affecting television. Market fragmentation has become more of a problem with the introduction of cable systems.

### CITES FLEXIBILITY

"Some advertisers say: 'Ye gods, I've increased my budget by 20 per cent and I can't do what I did three

During the last few years, Mr. Tomlinson said, rates for television and radio have gone

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print media.

The fact that radio had made gains in recent months indicated that costs were only a part of the answer.

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GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices grain exchange today. Trading was moderate.

Papeseed declined one to two cents towards the close at the Chicago soybean market showed signs of weakening. Barley had a light domesti

trade and flax had light ex-porter buying. Oats and rye were easier on

a moderate trade

Volume of trade Monday included 988,000 bushels of flax, 249,000 of rye and 2,380,000 of

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EARNINGS

Parkland Beel Industries Ltd., year ended June 30, 1971, \$6,542; 1970, \$18,048

Silknit Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30. 1971, \$475,495, \$1.97 a share: 1970, \$142,309, 67 cents...

Stuart House International Ltd., six months ended Aug. 31. 1971, \$57,381, 1970, \$22,522 Traders Group Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30 1971, \$4.808,494, \$1.07 a share; 1970, \$3,572,490, 81 cents.

Clothing Contract

WINNIPEG (CP) - Federal Supplies and Services Minister James Richardson today said Josef Freed Clothing Co. Ltd. of Winnipeg has been-awarded a \$3.15 million contract for military uniforms.



WHAT YOU SEE is what you get - a quart of oil in an experimental pouch made, of "tuftane" polyurethane film. B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company in Cleveland, which produces the film, predicts the oil industry will market motor oil in such a plastic pouch within the next decade. The oil flows freely when dropped into a dispenser that has a built-in bag piercer.

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Nickel Hurts

By BUD JORGENSEN

TORONTO (CP) — The in-ternational nickel industry is sulfering an economic hang-over and a slump in con-sumer and plant equipment purchases has compounded he industry's problems

During the late 1960s and into 1970 nickel was scarce and producers were expand-ing as rapidly as they could. Then supply surpassed de-mand and at the same time iemand began to decline

International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. the non-Com-minist world's largest suppli-er, produces annual figures on consumption which estimate the amount of nickel actually processed in factories.

Industry sources say they expect Inco's 1971 consumption estimate the figure usually is released in De cember each year will be between 800 million and 825 million pounds. It was 985 million pounds in 1970, 844 million in 1969 and 830 million in 1968.

The decline in nickel con-sumption is in large measure a reflection of the drop in steel production.

Henry S. Wingate, Inco-chairman, noted in a speech last month to the Interna-tional Iron and Steel Institute in Toronto that more than 60 per cent of primary nickel consumed last year was in steel or iron-containing prod-cets. Stainless steel alone acucts. Stainless steel alone ac-counts for 40 per cent of the nickel market.

Mr. Wingate said the nickel-steel alloy markets are rela-lively less important to the steel producers.

Only about four per cent of steel sold contains nickel but he added: "In general they are however, high profit products and products with a rapid growth potential." PRODUCTION DOWN

Raw steel production for the Raw steel production for the first nine months of this year was down 5.05 per cent from the same period of 1970 in countries reporting to the Interhational Iron and Steel Institute and accounting for about 80 per cent of world steel production.

The Inco estimate may make the nickel market look worse than it actually is. Metalligesellschaft A. (

West German firm which is one of the largest metals dealers in the world, also es-timates nickel consumption and its estimates would corre-He said the two-year contract, for the manufacture of 255,000 dress trousers and the amount of nickel consumed by factories. Metall-provide work for about 200 people.

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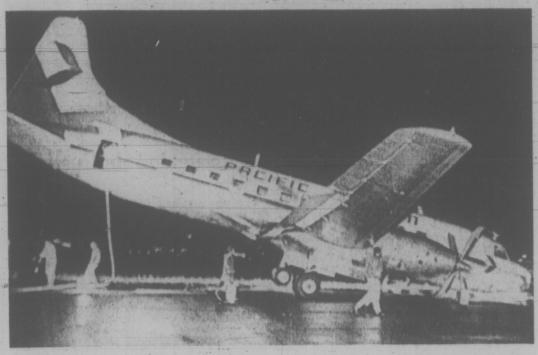
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# Industrial Nations Have Most to Lose

OTTAWA (CP) - Some industrialized countries are be-coming defensive about next year's Stockholm conference on the environment because they realize, more than any-one, that the anti-pollution crunch is coming.

"The real points of resistance are going to come from the industrialized countries," Maurice Strong, secretary general of the United Nations sponsored conference, said-

and hard decisions faced the industrial countries, for in-stance, whether industry should continue to be allowed to make unilateral decisions that affected the environment.

"What do we value most?" That question would face these countries more and more. It would lead to a new conception of "what we really mean by growth."

Mr. Strong told a Canadian preparatory committee he does not see a need for a

Mr. Knight, in capturing 39.5 per cent of the popular

vote, defeated two veteral politicians to wrest the sea

from the Liberal government of Prime Minister Trudeau. Complete results gave the Weyburn, Sask., high school teacher 9,956 votes compared

for Conservative

7.041' for Liberal Jim

its 25th seat in the Commons and its seventh MP from Sas-

al byelections held since the

1968 general election.

The Liberals have won four.

and the Conservatives two.
Three of the five NDP wins
were gains from the Liberals
and one of the four Liberal

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now is Liberals 150, Conserva-tives 71, NDP 25, Social Cred-it 13, independent two, in-

dependent Liberal one and va-

The result left Otto Lang,

only Liberal from Saskatche-

wan in the Commons.

78 PER CENT VOTE

cisions would require a "high-level unit at the United Na-tions" to act as a focal point for continued action and to help governments make indi-vidual decisions on action and resource allocation to fight pollution problems.

Mr. Strong, former chief of the Canadian International Development Agency, sum-marized progress of preparatory work on the Stockholm conference to the advisory committee set up by the Ca-

### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

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NDP Scores Solid Win;

Youngest MP in House

WEYBURN (CP) Bill the first with the fed-work was considered to be the youngest member in Parliament at 24, Monday scored a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a controversial prairie grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains income stabilization by the fed-work was considered to be a demonstration against fed grains in the fed-work was considered to

Bill the first time in a tederal ment last June by the NDP

CLEARWATER (CP) - This central British Colum-

A former beer parlor waiter and Canadian Army Medical

bia community, beset by problems in getting a hospital and a

Corps orderly with a grade eight education briefly fooled the

Clearwater Hospital Board and members of the medical pro-

Isaac Wolfe, 43, also known to police on the prairies under the alias of Ivan Wilfe, passed himself off here last \*April as Dr. Wilbert von Ropa, a medical graduate of the

He performed no surgery, but treated several residents

He also obtained by fraud \$1,025 from the Royal Bank of

Wolfe has been given concurrent suspended sentences to-

Canada, and a car from a rental firm and medical supplies from a drug store.

r ailments and stitched up a wound suffered in an in-

doctor, was served for a week by a medical imposter:

fession in Kamloops and Vancouver

University of Manitoba.

get ideas on the position to be taken by this country.

Mr. Strong said a chief theme so far of all the preparatory papers of govern-ments, international agencies and non-governmental groups has been the need for more knowledge about the environ-ment and about ways to apply that knowledge to protect and

He forecast that in addition to recognizing these needs the conference will put forward specific proposals for action. Environment Minister Jack Davis, meanwhile, assured advisory committee members that a provisional Canadian position paper wasn't the final

It had been written by one official, Mr. Davis hadn't geom-it, it had been submitted under deadline pressure that it bore no relevance to what the Canadian position would

'I wouldn't regard that paper as limiting in any way," Mr. Davis told a news conference later.

# **NEWS**

### **Backs Tories**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) -Radio station VOCM says Tom Burgess, leader of the New Labrador Party, will support the Progressive Con-servatives in the next legislature and will be appointed re-

### Peace Call

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union urged India and Pakistan today to settle their differences and begin work for

### 61 Rescued

LONDON (AP) — Owners reported today that all 61 persons aboard the 43,830 ton P. and O. cargo ship Heythrop, blazing about 150 miles from London, were rescued. Captain Alec Matthews said the 56 crew members and five wives were all safe.

### Law Ineffective

TORONTO (CP) - A new ady indicates the federal breath-testing law hasn't reduced the number of drinking drivers involved in fatal car accidents in Ontario, the Centre of Forensic Science

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WAITER WAS AREA'S DOCTOR

# Food Costs Down **But Index Rises**

# Dentists Fees, Clothing Up

OTTAWA (CP) - Food prices continued their fall season decline last month, but higher dentists fees, home insurance, and some higher clothing prices pushed the consumer price index up a notch, . Statistics Canada reported today.

The October index stood at 134.9 compared with 134.7 in September. It was a tenth of a point below its August high of 135, but 4.6 points above October

> The health and personal care group of consumer

prices, making up seven per

cent of the total index, reflect-

ed higher dentists fees and higher prices for toothpaste,

razor blades, cleansing tis-

sues, toilet soap and shaving

The clothing index, covering

index, rose in balance after a number of price declines for footwear and piece goods

-were outweighed by higher prices for men's wear and

Other price changes last month were, for the most

part, minimal. No change was recorded in the alcohol and

The index is based on a sur-

vey of more than 300 con-

sumer goods and services which bulk large in the spend-

ing of urban families living on

ladies' fur coats.

tobacco index.

The index, based on 1961 prices equalling 100, meant that it cost \$13.49 last month instead of \$13.47 in September—to buy what \$10 bought in 1961 for a wide range of con-sumer goods and services.

Food prices on average de-clined so that the 1961 bag of \$10 worth of groceries cost \$13,30 last month, instead of \$13,37 as it did in September. That food bill was \$13.59 in

The over-all increase of about one tenth of one per cent in consumer prices last month wasn't sufficient to make any appreciable change in the purchasing power of the dollar, the statistics bureau said.

### POWER THE SAME

It still reported the con-sumer dollar thad a purchas-ing power of 74 cents last month, in terms of the 1961 dollar, unchanged from Sep-

Statistics Canada also reported that while food prices declined and the prices of other commodities rose, there was, in balance, a slight reduction in commodity prices as a whole. The cost of services, which make up about 30 per cent of the total index, continued to rise.

continued to rise.

The statistics bureau said the September-to-October increase in the over-all index this year duplicated the amount of increase in the same month last year. In per-centage terms, the index last

month was 3.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

The drop in food prices was seasonal, the hureau said. The fall season's harvest of fresh fruits and vegetables usually pushes food prices flown at this time of year. Food prices this time of year. Food prices account for more than one-quarter of the total index.

### RENTS EDGE UP

Rents edged up only nar-rowly last month, but the main thrust towards higher in household insurance rates Furniture prices were also.

includes the cost of household

## INDEX TABLE

October consumer price indexes compared with Septem-

	1971	1970		
	Oct.	Sept.	Oct.	
All items	134.9	134.7	130.3	
Food	133.0	133.7	128.5	
Housing	138.6	137.7	132.8	
Clothing	130.3	. 129.6	128,2	
Transportation	131.1	131.0	125.2	
Health	143.6	142.6	141.2	
Recreation	136.3	136.0	131.1	
Tobacco, alcohol				

## WOMEN, YOUTH LEAD JOBLESS

Adult women and young people account for 65 per cent of British Columbia's unemployment, Stewart McGill, head of Canada Manpower's Pacific region, said today.

During September, the unemployment rate for women was 7.2 per cent compared with 5.2 per cent for men.

He hoped municipalities and community organizations would provide job opportunities for women and younger workers under the local incentives program.

Canada Manpower estimates the average unemployn rate in B.C. this winter could reach 8.2 per cent, or 79,000 workers. Last winter's rate reached a record 8.5 per cent. Murray Perry, information officer, said the province's

poblem is not so much a low jobs growth rate as the influx of job seekers from other provinces. He said the growth rate of jobs has increased 5.6 per cent in the past year but the number seeking jobs has increased 6.9 per cent.

He also said B.C. has 10 per cent of the country's labor

## Free Trade, Jobs, Delays Winter Election Issues

Barrett today challenged Pre-mier Bennett to call a winter

At a press conference, Bar-rett said the issues are the government's "failure to pro-vide work for the people of Patitik Columbia" and Bar-British Columbia" and Ben nett's "attempt to make B.C into another California."

"I will fight to the last breath of my being against any politician of any body who attempts to make this beautiful province into a plas-tic replica of California," Bar-

He was referring to a statein Vancouver that B.C.'s fu dure economic prospects will parellel the development of California during the last decade. At the Social Credit con vention in Vancouver last weekend Bennett also called for free trade between Canada and the United States

Barrett charged free trade will destroy the province's agriculture industry and fail to attract secondary industry.

He said Bennett's pron to create 25,000 new jobs this Recent Canada Manpower figures, Barrett said, show

employment for women in 3. is 2.5 per cent higher The province has 10 per cent of Canada's work force but has 13.5 per cent of the nation's unemployment, he said.

Bennett has promised new policies costing several mil-lions of dollars to be announced during the next session of the legislature. Barreft challenged the premier to an-I don't believe that any

government has the right to play politics with pro-Bennett waid he would call an grams by stalling their an-election if the government is nouncement until spring when there are serious problems Barrett said.

challenged on the right issue.

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### N-TEST 'TRIGGERED' EARTHQUAKE WAVES

TekkfO (Reuter) — A Japanese seismograph has recorded earthquake waves apparently in connection with a reported land subsidence on Amchitka Island in the Aleutian chain, the meteorological agency said today,

The seismiograph in Matsuhiro, central Japan, recorded earthquake waves at 4 a.m. PST Monday while the subsidence was reported to have occurred at 3:45 a.m. PST Monday, the agency said. The agency said the earthquake of amestimated magni-

tude of \$.25 and the subsidence were apparently connected

## Drums Hide Murder In Vancouver Club

police today searched for a man in his 40s who shot and killed one man and wounded in the head. the roll of drums at a night-Police said the victim, iden-

tified only as a man of about 40, originally from White-horse, Y.T., but now living in Vancouver, was shot as he watched the finale of a strip

VANCOUVER (CP) - City wig, and also believed to be about 40, got up, walked to his table and shot him four times Police said the attacker

parently waited for the drum roll which would mark the closing of the show and also cover the shots.

After the shooting, the at-

tacker walked outside the club and drove away in a pickup truck. John Micka, 25, of Coquit-

of Vancouver, were wounded in the attack. Micka was shot n both legs and Watson had wounds in his chest and left arm. Both were in good condition in hospital.

### Prayer Out

The House of Representatives Monday rejected a proposed constitutional amendment to return prayer to public schools. The vote apparently ended a nine-year effort to overturn 1962 and 1983 U.S. Supreme Court decisions which outlawed government-supervised prayers in public dom of religion guarantee by the First Amendment.

# Torture Alleged in N. Irish Roundup

talling one year for falsely impersonating a doctor and

Provincial-Judge Stuart van Male of Kamloops, who sen-

"Von Ropa is an intelligent man and I felt a jail term would serve no real purpose in this case.

The circumstances were rather clumsy and he has been

John Harwood, chairman of the Clearwater Hospital

background was begun following an argument about aspirin.

"I began to suspect something was wrong when he argued about the amount of pain killer in aspirin when the amount is written right on the hottle," he said.

Clearwater lost its only doctor last fall. He left the prov

ince in a dispute that was to develop into a political controversy over Health Minister Ralph Loffmark's handling of the community's bid for a hospital.

Board, said an investigation into the impersonato

defrauding the bank and the car rental firm

LONDON - At least 70 per-sons have been tortured or subjected to brutal treatment, Amnesty International chart-ed here today as 6,000 British voters in the Assiniboia riding troops swarmed through a Roman Catholic area of Belfarm and ranchland 180 miles fast arresting a further 34 IRA suspects.
Of the total of 900 suspected

border and north for 80 miles. members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army ar-rested, 476 have been released

quiry, London-based Amnesty International said, could es-tablish whether torture alle-gations were true of were part of a careful propaganda campaign to discredit troops

and police battling the IRA.

The organization said the inquiry already established by Britain is inadequate, 'Persons arrested

continue to allege tortures similar to the bag technique and worse: electric shocks, injections of hallucinatory drugs, physical abuse of genital organs.'

The bag technique refers to allegations that men were denied sleep to make them talk.

These allegations originated munition

statements said to have been smuggled out of Belfast's Crumlin Road jail. Men later released have backed up the allegations. The British government said the allegations will be dealt with by its own will be dealt with by its own inquiry commission, which is headed by ombudsman Sir Edmund Compton:

In the Belfast raid troops

district of the Upper Falls Road stood quietly in their doorways and watched as the soldiers made house-to-house Troops found 13 bombs,

rounds of ammunition, printing presses and chemi-

cals for making explosives.

The arrests are aimed at the outlawed Irish Republican Army which is fighting to

drive out British troops and unite Ulster with the Irish Republic to the south.

Across town the Lower Falls area, the army said smaller search operation smaller search operation turned up a cache of 23 bombs and more amnunition. Otherwise Belfast had a re-

latively quiet night. A bomb destroyed a pub in Great George Street near the city

WASHINGTON (WP)

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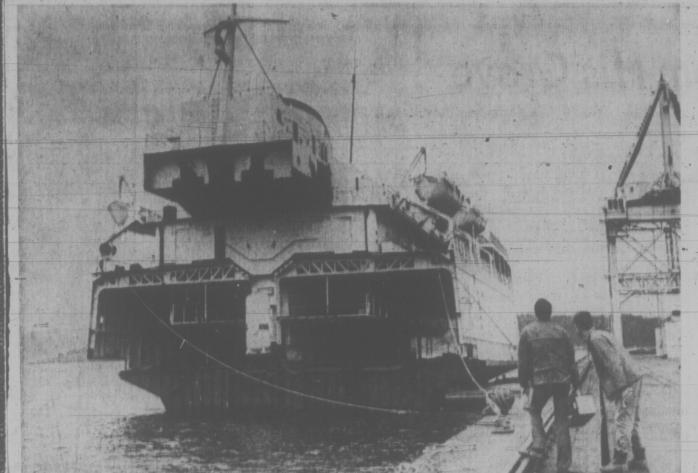
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FORLORNLY WAITING outside the Esquimalt Graving Dock today, the stern end of the B.C. Ferries' Queen of Vancouver was moved out while a new 84-foot mid-section was jockeyed into position to be welded to the ferry's bow and stern. The welding is expected to take three weeks. New superstructure,

now being constructed in Vancouver Shipyards Ltd.'s mainland yard will be floated over and added while the ferry is in drydock. Her conversion and that of the Queen of Saanich, now being carried out at Burrard Drydock in Vancouver, will bring the ferries'

# Esquimalt, Oak Bay Dispute Census

## Low Head Count Will Mean Less Grant Money

census totals, released in Ottawa Monday, have sparked the ire of Oak Bay and Esqui-malt because they may cost the two municipalities money.

The 1971 census indicates
Esquimalt's population has
risen by only four persons
since the last official census
in 1966, and Oak Bay is up

Both Esquimalt Mayor Art Young and Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said today ap-

NO HINT

OF ACTION BY GOVERNOR Lieutenant-Governor John

today on an appeal made to him last month by two dis-missed members of the Uni-versity of Victoria faculty.

Nicholson's aide, Gar Dixon, said the lieutenant-governor has not indicated his

plans for acting on the appeal, made by Dr. William Goede and J. P. Graff, both

Nicholson, in his capacity as visitor of the university, has the power under the Uni-

fired by UVic last year.

peals will likely be launched. because grants from the prov-ince are calculated on a per-

tual totals would, therefore, reduce the civic corporations' grant income from what was

new Esquimalt figure, 12,895, is far below the municipality's present population.
"We've had a great influx

CHRISTMAS BUREAU

should have been.

of new apartments, and these apartments are occupied They aren't empty."

ince are calculated on a percapita basis.

Official population figures which are lower than the actual totals would, therefore, reduce the civic corporations' grant income from what was actually deserved.

Young said he is sure thenew Esquimalt figure, 12.895, is far below the municipality's present population.

"We've had a great influx

They aren't empty."

To appeal the Statistics Canada figures, a municipality must write to the Census Division in Ottawa within 10 days, giving an alternative population count and stating the method by which it was determined.

Young said Esquimalt has recently been operating on the basis of a population of 13,500, a figure reached in conjunc-

## **NEW LIFE GIVEN**

The Christmas Bureau was reborn today, more than seven onths after it was closed down by the Community Council of Greater Victoria.

About 20 volunteers will operate the bureau under the gen-

About 20 volunteers will operate the bureau under the general auspices of the Community Action Group.

As in the past, they will aim to help elderly persons, families and those in need at Christmas time.

The Community Council's decision to cease operating the bureau after more than 10 years was made in March this year.

Last year the Greater Victoria Council of Churches undertook the function, but decided not to do so again.

Garth Homer, executive director of the Community Council, said in an interview today one reason for the closure decision was that the bureau was not proving as effective as it should have been.

Also, it was felt that too much money was being absorbed administrative expenses, he said, adding that he was 'delighted' the bureau was being restarted.

The bureau office will be located at 2667 Blanshard Court,

home of Mrs. Daisy Beckett.

At an organizational meeting there today Mrs. Susan Talbot, president of the Community Action Group, said the idea for reopening the bureau first came from Mrs. Beckett.

The CAG was reluctant to do so at first, she said, because

it was realized that there would be significant administrative But an approach to the Community Council resulted in the group being referred to the Community Chest, which affocated a \$1.823 grant for the bureau's operational expenses.

To bolster his assertion the Esquimalt population has risen since 1966, Young pointed out the elector rolls have swelled by 580 to 4.732.

He said one factor to be considered before an appeal decision is reached would be possible fluctuation in the military complement at Canadi-an Forces Base Esquinait, which is credited to the municipality for census purposes.

However, a preliminary in-quiry today revealed no sig-nificant variation there.

Esquimait Ald. Art Cuth-bert, who was chief enumera-tor for that area, today de-fended the 1971 census.

"I feel quite confident we had a real good census in Esquimait." He said his enumerators were a completely competent group and he feels the was taken "very

Oak Bay's Mayor Elford said her municipality definitely will appeal, but it will be difficult "because we naven't

She said the increase of 241 she said the increase of 241 persons credited to the municipality is unrealistic, because in the past five years there have been 119 new homesbuilt in Oak Boy in addition to

553 apartment suites.
Statistics Cahada places the city of Victoria's 1971 population at 60.897, up from 57,473 in 1966, and Saanich at 65,052, up from 58,845 in 1966.

### Police Official In Hospital

Detective Inspector William Andrews of Victoria city po-lice is in Royal Jubilee Hospi-tal with an undisclosed

when Andrews will return to

The chief said Andrews en-turned to the city from a tered the Jubilee when he re-

## Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

# **Board Trying** To 'Panic' City Teachers

The Greater Victoria school board limited teachers' salary increases to 6.5 per cent in its 1972 provisional budget Monday night, but the teachers' associ ation president thinks it is a move to panic the teachers into a wage settlement.

School board chairman Allan McKinnon said the board decided at an in camera session to pare \$243,000 from its teacher salary estimate of \$16,648,000. This, he said, would keep the increase within the 6.5 per cent guideline set by Education Minister Donald Brothers.

The 6.5 per cent limit will apply to basic pay and increments, McKinnon said, but the board does not know what the board does not sup-effect such measures as up-qualifications for graded qualifications for teachers or the cost of hiring extra teachers in the district will have on the total figure.

However, McKinnon said he had no idea how much arbitration proceedings would boost salary increases.

Byron Barker, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, charged that trustees did not decide at all on the 6.5 per cent figure and merely made up the number.

"I think they didn't do that at all," Barker said. "They would be mad to do it." He said teachers and the

board have reached an impasse in negotiations and "that 6.5 per cent figure is just a number they made up to make teachers panic and the control of the cont settle for what they're offer-

'It's just politicking," Barker said. He said teachers are push-

ing in negotiations for the median level of salaries paid to B.C. teachers, but would settle for the mean level, the ac-

### DIES AFTER CAR CRASH

SIDNEY MAN

A 20-year-old - Sidney man

died in hospital Monday from injuries suffered in a car crash Halloween. Michael Villers, who lived at Sanshoa Hall, Sidney, re-caived spinal injuries and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Coroner G. A. Gerry will begin an inquest at 7:30 p.m.,

begin an inquest at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at Sands Inneral chapel, 1803 Quadra.

Villers was one of three passengers, Sidney RCMP said, in a car that left West Saanich Road near Patricia Bay. Indian Reserve and struck a pole.

The car was driven by Michael Lovejoy, 1480 McTavish, Sidney, police said.

### **Arbitration Only Alternative**

teachers in Victoria are being paid below the provincial mean level.

Quoting figures he said were provided by the B.C. School Trustees Association, School Trustees Association, he said Victoria teachef's with master's degree are being paid \$159 per year below the provincial mean. This is for maximum saiary, which Barker Said applies to many of Victoria's teachers and which most teachers look at during negotiations. during negotiations.

For the teacher with a fiveyear university program, the Victoria level is \$189 per year below the provincial mean while the teacher with no de-gree and three years of uni-versity training is being paid \$254 per year below the average, he said.

Other teachers, those with four-year university programs said.
and two-year programs are He
being paid \$76 and \$78 respectively below the provincial trict

tively below the provincial average, he said. Barker said he sees no other alternative than for teachers and the school board

He said all classifications of eachers in Victoria are being aid below the provincial nean level.

Quoting figures he said ings. He said that if a meeting Wednesday does not resolve the two groups teachers will apply immediately for arbitration. tration.

> In another development, Vancouver school trustees voted unanimously. Monday night to approve a provisional budget which is about 12 per cent greater than last year's. The decision could mean the

Vancouver board will have to ask taxpayers to approve an extra expenditure of as much as \$4 million, if the Brothers spending limit of 108 per cent for large districts is still in Board chairman McKinnon

does not hold out much hope for the Vancouver referen-'I would think that referen-

He said the Vancouver board is doing what every dis-

trict in the province will be forced to do before too long.

"It will come down to a confrontation between the minister (Brothers) and the teachors" he said

## Ask The Times

Q: In the years before the Second World War, when the Pedens and others were racing in the six-day bicycle races in Montreal, how fast could the bikes travel, with a motorcycle in front or without a windshield? Also who was the fastest rider in those days? - B.C.N.

A: Cyclists on tracks such as those on which six-day races were held could reach speeds of around 45 miles an door tracks by having a motorcyclist break the wind could hit speeds of 60-plus. Probably the greatest speed attained by a bleyele rider was the 108.9 miles an hour credited to Altrack Telegraphy. a professional who set the mark in 1941 on a California state highway, riding behind a midget racing car equipped with a special wind-breaking

# Music Conservatory Stays in Castle

dock said all parties now are able to communicate.

Haddock Said the meeting

'productive and amia-

Mayor Courtney Haddock today said the Victoria Conservatory of Music will stay in Craigdarroch Castle.

Following a meeting this morning with conservatory of the Coning, chairman of the Maritime Museum Society, Haddock soil all parties now are coning agreed today the somethal today in the major wanted it moved into time Museum as we somethal today the somethal today in the major wanted it moved into the Maritime Museum.

the music school in the mu-

Coning added that the discussion turned to the "climate of the arts in Victoria," and the point was made that "it could be better."

the Maritime Museum.

Coning, agreed today the meeting was cordial and said they can't always show a city had "no intention of any kind" of removing the music school, "unless we could find-

this comment well, Coning a place said: "I think he got the mes-sage all right." Haddock

Haddock agreed today the

said the city still hopes to make more tourist use of the castle during July and Au-

they said, use of the castle by the school is minimal and there is a good possibility of

## Storm Buffets West Coast

disrupted the area of Amchit-ka Island during the U.S. nu- gia. clear test Saturday was pounding the west coast of Vancouver Island today, with

gale warnings are up for Vic-toria and the Strait of Geor-The storm, first of the sea-,

son for the Victoria area, is expected to peak today, with the critical centre passing this Allan McQuarrie, chief off overnight, McQuarrie said. weather officer at Victoria International Airport, said the west coast, with up to two local storm warnings are in the past 24 hours in

\$1 Million Allotted

as the wind drops.

Long Beach and Tofino were without power for three hours this morning when a tree was blown across a hydro line: Temperatures were in the

saw few crows in the patch-work of fields and houses, woods and foreshore, that is Gordon Head. When we did see Old Blackie with the raumid-50s in Victoria today and should rise to the high 40s



That situation has changed for better or worse, depending on your attitude toward a bird of checkered repute. My home district has undergone a crow population explosion in recent years. We now see Old Blackie and his tribe every day, and it's likely that a dozen of his crew will be perched in a bone-white dead alder above the beach when we go down that way with dog tomorrow morning.

Last Satürday, a black-feathered mob was heckling-some unidentified intruder owl or one of the larger

## arthur mayse The Crow . . . Rascal With Personality

top. And on Sunday, a band of high-flown crows entertained us with a display that had the elements of a game.

With this start hoose, a fell to talking about crows, a species that I have never managed to hate with convic

We spared time from an overdine apple-picking to watch them. Diminished by altitude to black segaps against an overstuffed cloud mass, they soared, wheeled and tumbled in the air currents. It's possible that the manoeuvre served some practical crow purpose, but if there was one, it eluded us. Those birds seemed merely to be amusing themselves.

Later, I asked Fish and Wildlife biologist Rory Fegnian

hawks, perhaps—that lurked in the dusky seclusion of a fir formerly agricultural land, boughs of May with a rook-boughs of May with a rook-boughs of May with a rook-and-rabbit gun, provide good high-flown crows entertained fell to talking about crows, a storgen barrel with a mild

Biologist Finnegan doesn't consider the Pacific North-western crow a bird of partic ularly damaging habits. Cer-tainly in his view, it isn't a candidate for wholesale extermination a fate that the oc-casional complainant would

Its ways are rather like those of the English rook. Did-I know that many an Old Country property is named, "The Rookery" after the welcome black guests that make its trees their headquarters? And that the owner of such a haven may expect to pay whether crow numbers have its trees their headquarters? increased drastically on the Biologist Finegan doesn't haven may expect to pay think this is the case, if Gordink this is the case, if

'In a pie were in actual tact young rooks?

(This is one reason why I like to listen when Rory Finegan speaks, Not only is he highly knowledgeable in his field—he clothes the bare for the intermediate of the control of the pare.

fact with intriguing detail.) As for exterminating rooks, 1950. Next year came an in-festation of wire-worms, and because the decimated roo-

eating.

Did I know that the four-report, rockets through the and-twenty blackbirds baked air, then lets go aloft with a in a pie were in actual fact.

My own outlook on the crow varies with the season. I dep-recate his feasting on the

crafty or noisily exhibitionist, I have no quarrel with him. Old Blackie may not be precisely lovable, and I find it hard to believe that he is re-lated, even though remotely, to the bird of paradise. But he is a smart opportunist with a well-developed personality. and I'm forced to respect

Defence Installations

installations here under the government's work initiative program to encourage employment in the Greater Victoria area.

posted for the west coast and some areas.

About \$1 million has been allotted defence

A service spokesman said today the bulk of the money, to be allotted to CFB Esquimalt, Royal Roads Military Cellege, Work Point Barracks and the VU-33 Squadron at Patricla Bay, will be spent on maintenance projects, using an increased labor force.

The allotment is part of a total \$2.1 mil-

lion assigned for B.C. installations.

Some of the maintenance projects will be the clearing and upkeep of grounds, mainte-nance of married quarters at Belmont Park nance of married querters at Belmont Park and Work Point, and building maintenance of the temporary junior ranks' club, focated in Building 33 in CFB Esquimalt. CFB Comox has been allotted \$500,000, to be used to build 25 permanent married quarters.



tide flat that offered good

keries couldn't cope with these pests, a potato famine resulted. A warning there!

eggs of smaller direct and his preying on the new-hatched at nesting time? When he moves in to help us harvest our Queen Ames and Bings, I damn his thieving ways. But for the rest of the year, and whether he's being silent-erafty or moistly exhibitionist